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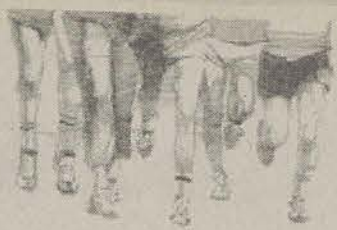


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On the run

The GSU cross country team is eyeing the SoCon championships

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A math professor is awarded the Ruffin Cup award for service to GSU

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Feeding time!

A local diner is featured in the first restaurant review of the year

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NY Mayor Dinkins breaks silence on successor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ex-Mayor David N. Dinkins, who was ousted by Rudolph Giuliani, says he never had "a honeymoon" as chief executive and his successor's is over, The Daily News reported today.

The courtly Dinkins, a Columbia University professor, blasted his successful Republican opponent for his handling of the Desmond Robinson shooting and the Youth Services scandal.

The so-called "friendly fire" that felled Transit Police Officer Desmond Robinson prompted Giuliani to jump "to the conclusion that it was a proper shooting when many witnesses reported that the man was shot in the back at least two times at close range."

"Even if he (Robinson) were an ax murderer that is inappropriate and illegal," Dinkins told The News.

The ex-mayor said Giuliani's treatment of former Youth Services Commissioner Richard Murphy was dreadful.

Clayton School Board upholds student's expulsion

The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ga. — The Clayton County school board, upholding its zero-tolerance policy, has refused to overturn the expulsion of a 17-year-old who brought a fake gun to school.

The case of Adam Humphrey, a former senior at Mount Zion High in Jonesboro, has focused state and national attention on how school systems are grappling with guns in school.

The only board member not voting to uphold the expulsion was Cindy Cathy, who abstained Monday night.

Board member Jack Foster said he voted to uphold the expulsion because of Adam's 15 previous disciplinary infractions at the school.

WEATHER

TODAY

Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the upper 50s.



WEEKEND FORECAST

Friday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the lower 60s. Saturday, it will continue to be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 70s and a low in the upper 50s.

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Developmental Studies undergoes reform

By David S. Hillis
Senior Staff Writer

Change — it's a word that has been applied in a host of ways to GSU over the years. And this year the Department of Developmental Studies, now better known as the "Department of Learning Support," fits right in to that idea after embarking on a mission to change the face of its overall program.

And according to Learning Support chair Dr. Curtis Ricker, this department, which is responsible for providing new students with additional help as needed in the areas of reading, composition and/or mathematics, sees a name change as only the beginning.

"In March of 1993 the Board of Regents approved some policy changes that allow greater flexibility in the Developmental Studies programs," Ricker said. "And essentially, what it boils down to is that our changes now bring us into agreement with the board policies."

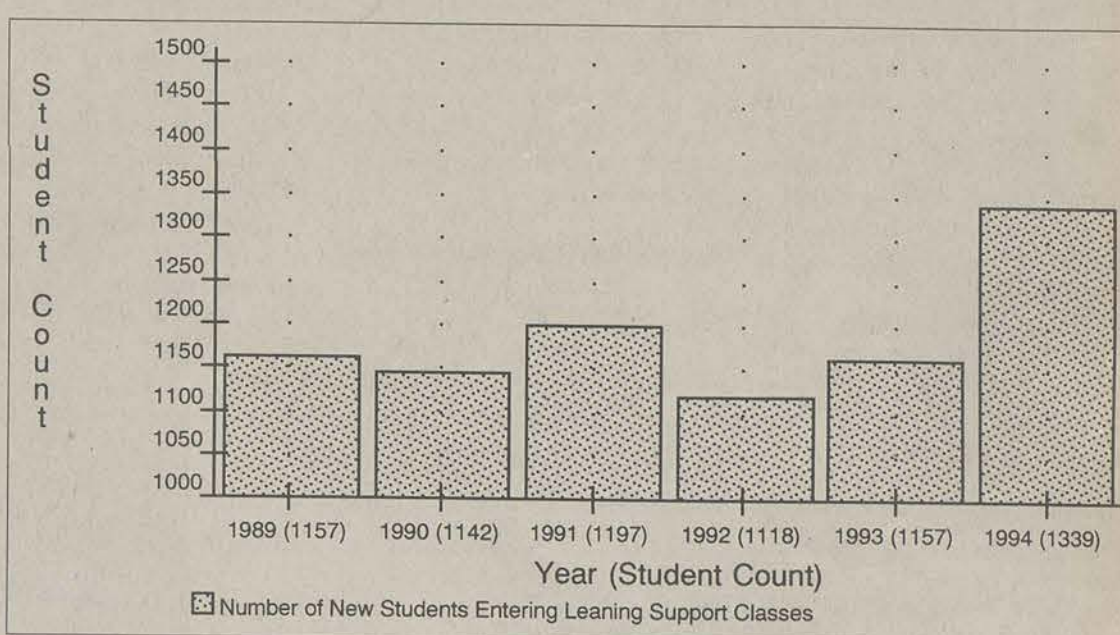
"That's exciting... so I think, over the next year, there will be major changes; but as of now, it is only a name change."

"And we've changed the name from 'Developmental Studies' to 'Learning Support' because it reflects the fact that at GSU we have students that are in our program because it is the institution's decision that they be there," Ricker added.

According to Ricker, more stringent requirements this year have also placed more incoming students into Learning Support than ever before. According to recently released Learning Support statistics, this fall has seen an increase of nearly 16 percent to 1,339 students in the program over last year.

"We raised our cut-offs in math so that we placed probably an additional 200 people in Learning Support math who would not have been last year."

"We also took our students who performed the highest in the reading area, and rather



than placing them in reading, we placed them in the (GSU) 220 study skills course; so we've made some changes along those lines," Ricker said.

"The sizable increase in the number of students in Learning Support classes is because we raised our cut-offs on the college placement exams," Ricker continued. "So that's

why we are placing more students into the program who would not have been in previous years."

Learning Support looks to many changes in the future

According to Ricker, the changes being made this year to the Department of Learning Support are only just beginning.

And if the ideas Learning Support are considering become a reality, departmental academic counseling and more subject-specific GSU 220 classes may follow in the fall of 1995.

"We are examining additional changes for students next year needing academic Please see REFORM, page 12

GSU launches another Day for Southern



Special photo

GSU President Nicholas Henry posts a sign informing faculty and staff of the upcoming Day for Southern on Campus while faculty co-chair Hal Fulmer and staff co-chair Sandra Terry look on.

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

The annual Day for Southern on Campus will be held all next week. This fundraiser, unlike the off-campus version which was held several weeks ago, serves the same purpose except the money is donated by faculty and staff.

"Each unit or department on campus will have a volunteer within that department who will go around and hand out the form to those who want to contribute," Campus co-chair Hal Fulmer said. "Those forms will be returned to the foundation and the money can go either to the general Foundation fund or

it can be earmarked for a specific area."

There are several areas on campus where a faculty or staff members money can go. These include the Raptor Center, Museum, scholarships and campus life enrichment programs.

"We approach all the full time faculty and staff and supply them with a list of the areas in which their money can go," Director of Annual Giving for GSU Jeff Delk said. "The money can go to a number of areas and these include speakers and scholarships."

According to Fulmer, the money given in the fundraiser is non-restrictive.

"Things on campus aren't funded through the state money, a lot of it has to come out of the Foundation money," he said.

Last year, the fundraiser raised over \$150,000 and had a fifty percent participation rate.

"This year we have an ambitious goal of \$160,000 and sixty percent participation," Delk said. "In fundraising, fifty percent is phenomenal, even if it doesn't sound like it is."

According to Delk, \$72,000 has been raised through pledges leaving only \$90,000 till the Foundation reaches its goal.

"This fundraiser helps us make GSU a better place for the students and faculty," Delk said.

African film series begins tomorrow

By Kwaseera Dixie
Staff Writer

The African and African-American studies program (AAAs) and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) will bring the story of Samba Traore to GSU tomorrow.

The movie revolves around a man whose mind is plagued by the violent and illegal actions he was involved in many years ago.

"By successfully getting funds from CLEC, and funds that we achieved through a grant we have received, we've been able to bring featured length films written, directed, produced largely by Africans," said Dr. Alfred Young, Director of the AAAs program.

"It was a way for us to expose not only the college community, but the community in general, to Africa and its diaspora through film," Young said.

Through these films students are able to experience different facts of culture, and to visit realms other than their own.

Due to changes in policy and shifts in time schedules between films shown by the University Union and the English Department, the AAAs film series has been moved to Friday.

"I'm in the process of reassessing whether or not we're going to show additional films this academic year," Young said.

Several of the films shown in the series are on videotape in the program office, located in the Forest building room 1116.

They are available to any student interested in seeing more AAAs films.

"I hope most of the films are engaging enough to capture students' and others' attention," Young said. "It's a different style; these are not American film makers. These films were not made in Hollywood, or by Hollywood directors."

"These films are made from the perspective of people who come from many of the societies. They deal with many of the political, economic and social issues," he said.

Deadline is Oct. 31 to apply for Washington summit on foreign problems

By N. E. Feleke
Guest Writer

A group of GSU students took part in the 15th annual Model Organization of African Unity Summit meeting held at Howard University in Washington D.C.

The summit was made up of numerous schools across the nation, and some schools came from as far away as California.

The week long meeting was designed to examine the intricate problems of the African continent. Every year this re-

gion adds to its list of political and social problems.

The summit was divided into various committees which included the Council of Ministers, the Social Committee, Liberation and Defense, Mediation and Conciliation and Economic Commissions.

Participants in their respective commissions presented numerous resolutions and defended them as though they were actual delegates from their particular country they were representing.

Many of the 'delegates' handled their job with the proficiency and sleek attitude of a well polished diplomat while defending the rights of an African nation.

GSU represented the countries of Ghana and Senegal in this year's meeting. The students presented and lobbied in passing their resolutions in their respective committees which would later be sent to Addis Ababa (Official seat of OAU) to the actual meeting of the real Organization of Afri-

can Unity which is slated to be held later this year.

As head of the delegation, GSU professor Alfred Young pointed out he was satisfied with the groups' performance this year and was delighted to see a group which was competent enough to run the economic commission by serving as the Chair, Vice Chair and the Parliamentarians.

"Our students were polished with their parliamentary procedural rules and were one of the reasons for having one of

the most successful summits ever held," Young said.

GSU professor Saba Jallow, who was the co-leader of the delegation also spoke highly of the group's success.

"The group, even though new in its composition, was a strong one in defending its nations interest and its members learned much about diplomacy, group responsibility and leadership within the short period of time," Jallow said. "I was delighted and proud at Please see SUMMIT, page 12

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 3, 1994

•Margaret Slattery reported a wallet was missing from her room in Veazey Hall.
•Michell Norvel reported a Huffy bike was missing from the Foy Building.

October 2, 1994

•Mary Beth Harrison, 23, of Hawthorne Court Apartments, was charged with DUI (.13) and weaving.
•Byran Ledwaine Moore, 19, of Savannah, was charged with DUI (.09), improper passing and open container violation.

October 1, 1994

•Scott Burns reported a vending machine had been broken into in Veazey Hall. Snack items were taken.
•A resident of Olliff Hall reported a domestic dispute.
•Shiela Smith reported a broken window at an apartment in The Pines.
•Mark Allen Smith, 24, of Oak Forest Drive, Conyers, was charged with public drunken-

ness.

•Blake Daniel Burdette, 19, North Crest Drive, was charged with public drunkenness.

•Matthew Jason Long, of Cypress Lake Court, was charged with public drunkenness.

•Philip C. Sommers, 20, of Southern Villas Apartments, was charged with DUI (.10) and defective equipment.

September 30, 1994

•John Wilkinson reported a Trek bike missing from the South Building.

•Dean Knox reported a Huffy bike missing from Oxford Hall.

•Armand B. Foreman reported a Murray bike missing from the Landrum Center.

•Angela Bland reported a book missing from the Library.

•Jerimi Christopher Humphries, 19, of Institute Street, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Statesboro Police Department

October 4, 1994

•Gentangelee Wilkins, of Hawthorne Court Apartments,

reported that sometime over the summer her checkbook was stolen from her apartment.

•Pablo Torrens reported six tapes and a passport were taken sometime during his bus trip from Atlanta.

October 3, 1994

•A resident of Campus Courtyard Apartments reported criminal trespass by some person(s) known to him had a gathering where \$80 worth of CD's were stolen.

•A resident of Pine Haven Apartments reported receiving harassing calls.

•A resident of Towne Club Apartments reported a case of simple battery.

October 2, 1994

•Steve Garvin of Georgia Villas Apartments reported burglary of numerous items totaling \$1,618.

•A resident of Pine Haven Apartments reported harassment by someone known to her.

•A resident of Campus Courtyard reported a case of simple battery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU in October

Thursday, October 6

•The Jackie Boatright Show will be at the Union Ballroom. You've seen the Arsenio Hall show... now it's time to check out Fox 28's own Jackie Boatright. Guests include two former Miss GSU's and the singing talents of Yama Brown. Catch all the action beginning at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 7

•An GSU faculty art exhibit will be held at Room 303 in the Foy Building. The room is located on the third floor of the building. The reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. It will be open through Oct. 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information please call the GSU Art Department, 681-5358.

•An African/African-American film series *Samba Traore* will be shown in the Union at 6 p.m. For more information contact A. Young, 681-0254.

Monday, October 10

•NFL Football party night at the Union Commons. Minnesota takes on New York on the big screen television. You can participate in a table top football trivia game. Winners have a shot at winning Super Bowl XXIX tickets. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

•The movie *Day of Heaven* will be shown in the University Union at 7 p.m. Only \$2 with student I.D.
•It's "Disco Dance Party time".

Bring out that polyester and do the hustle with platform shoes in the Union Ballroom. Video show-robotic lights-live camera! You can start "Cutting the Rug" at 8 p.m and disco the night away until 11:59 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

•It's time to vote for the King and Queen of Homecoming. Make your selections at the Union Commons between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

•John F. Marszalek will speak on, "General William Tecumseh Sherman" in the Union Room 270 from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information call Alan Downs in the History Department at 681-0242.

Thursday, October 13

•"Win, Lose, or Draw" will be held at the Union Commons at noon.

•A faculty showcase recital will be held in the Foy Recital

Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 17

HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS

•Mini-Carnival and Banner Contest.

Check out the dunking booth, temporary tattoos and water wars to kick off that Mardi Gras spirit.

Come out to Sweetheart Circle between noon and 5 p.m. to catch all the action.

•The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be shown at the Union Rotunda at 9 p.m.

•"Camp Logan" will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. It's a performing arts series with general admission tickets available while they last.

The tickets will be available two weeks prior to the show, with the first week distribution strictly for students.

Contact the CLEC office at 681-0830 or through campus

ON CAMPUS

Math program a success

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

This past summer eight upcoming high school seniors and a high school teacher participated in the first GSU Summer Enrichment Program in Mathematics and Computer Science.

Each day the first two hours of the program consisted of a guest speaker who introduced a mathematics topic the students would normally not be exposed to in a high school classroom, said Jim Vargo, GSU mathematics professor and one of the co-directors of the program.

"We made the topics such that would relate to everyday life," Vargo said. "We wanted to show them (the students) what's going on in the real world in mathematics and computer science."

During the last two hours of each day of the program the students were given the opportunity to work in the two state-of-the-art computer labs in the math department and get hands on experience.

"We tried to expose them (the students) to the most current programs," Vargo said.

A major highlight of the two week program was the introduc-

tion and exploration of Internet by GSU Computer Specialist Sharon Morris.

"She (Morris) came in and spoke to the students about Internet," Vargo said. "She actually went through and showed the students how to access Internet and how to access the information on it."

Although the response to the

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AWARDS TO FACULTY
TO PROMOTE
RESEARCH AND
SERVICE PROJECTS."**

— JIM VARGO
INSTRUCTOR
GSU MATHEMATICS

program was not large, the students, who came from Statesboro, Swainsboro and Savannah, "were very bright young people."

"The information we discussed we typically don't give to our

(GSU) freshmen, but they (the high students) grasped the information immediately," Vargo said. "It was a dynamic group."

The \$11,000 grant, which funded the program was provided by the GSU Faculty Service Grant.

"GSU has a pool of money that it awards to faculty to promote research and service projects," Vargo said.

"It's extremely important for GSU funds to be used for research and service projects outside of GSU students because it encourages new faculty members and students to want to come to GSU."

Future plans for another program of this type include the drafting of a request for a national grant in conjunction with the Coordinator of Upward Bound and the Educational Talent Search Randy Gunter.

"There's no guarantee that there will be funding, but we would like to offer the program to a larger of pool of people with more diversity," Vargo said.

"If the grant fails, then we might look to cooperations for funding another small program."

IN THE USA

ACLU sues over banned patriotic t-shirt

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Simi Valley school district is being sued for telling an honors student to stop wearing a banned T-shirt emblazoned with an American flag and bald eagle — or stay out of class.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims a Valley View Junior High School dress code banning T-shirts with any emblems or writing except school emblems is so broad that it violates the Constitutional right to free expression. It also claims

violations of the California Constitution and education code.

John Spindler, 14, has been barred from class since early in the school year for refusing to stop wearing the white T-shirt showing the flag, the eagle and the letters "USA."

The boy sees the shirt as a patriotic statement, but the school says it violates the dress code.

"This case highlights the arrogance of school officials who believe they can regulate the content of student speech. It is pa-

tently ridiculous that a student is allowed to be patriotic to his school but not to his country," said Michael Linfield, a volunteer attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, which is representing the boy.

The ACLU is seeking an injunction to prevent the school from barring the T-shirt.

"Students do not give up their First Amendment rights when they enter the schoolhouse doors," said Elizabeth Schroeder, ACLU associate director.



CIRCLE K

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Organizational Meeting will be

held Thursday, October 6th,

in Room 275 of Russell Union.

7:00 PM

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Kiwanis Club - please join us!

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BUSTED

FSU band placed on probation for hazing

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University has put its marching band on probation for three years for hazing its new members.

The members were blindfolded and forced to consume alcohol.

A faculty disciplinary committee said the band, the Marching Chiefs, would be forced to sit out for one football game if any members are caught hazing before the end of the 1997 football season.

**"WHAT THEY CALL
HAZING, WE CALL
TRADITION, I
GUESS,"**

— FSU BAND MEMBER
GUSTAVO PEREZ

If the episodes continue, the faculty disciplinary committee said it would reopen the case and impose tougher sanctions.

Music professors began an investigation into the band in

early September after a campus newspaper printed allegations of hazing.

Campus police also were investigating new reports of hazing from last week, spokesman Jack Handley said Monday.

Fraternity members reported the band and videotaped the band members leading blindfolded members through exercises outside one of the music buildings.

Music professor Clifford Madsen, who headed the faculty probe, said the band also put pressure on new members to drink, even if they were underage.

"Any implied or encouraged competitive drinking where there is peer reinforcement for drunkenness is life threatening," he said.

But band members said the new arrivals were already full members of the band, and the incidents could not be hazing if there was no fear of them being rejected.

"What they call hazing, we call tradition, I guess," said Gustavo Perez, a sophomore from Miami Springs.

ON CAMPUS

Volunteer group helps community

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

GSU has a new organization geared toward volunteer service. Community Improvement Club for Students was created in conjunction with the Office of Volunteer Service.

GSU Volunteer Service Director Victoria Futch was one of many behind the scenes people who formed the club for the students.

"Ms. Futch started [the club]," CICS President Tracy Strange said. "What she did was get a group of students who did volunteer work with her office together and gave us the idea."

One of the first things the group will do is recruit new members, and a "plunge" will be announced in the future, according to Strange.

The activities range from working with children and doing office work for non-profit agencies to tutoring children and adults in various subjects.

Also, CICS will assist with the blood drive which will be held on campus on Oct. 25.

Homecoming week will be the groups' "Homeless and Hunger Week".

As a part of the week, students can live the life of a homeless person in a tent city by the Russell Union.

The tent city will have music and lecturers who will discuss issues on homelessness and hunger in the US and the world.

Right now, members will participate in Top Step program.

This is an after-school tutoring program for students in second through sixth and ninth through 12 grades.

To become a tutor, students must attend a workshop.

The next workshop will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Henderson Library room 114.

The group helped stuff envelopes for the United Way campaign here on campus.

If you are interested in joining, the next meeting will be held Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in Russell Union room 243.

For more information, call Jennifer Futch at 764-6476.

G-A SPOTLIGHT

•GSU math professor awarded Ruffin Cup.

Norman Wells, who has announced his intention to retire this year, has served on the GSU faculty since 1962.

The award, endowed in 1982 by Professor Emeritus of English David Ruffin, is presented annually to an outstanding teacher/scholar with at least 10 years of service to the University.

He earned his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech, his master's from Clemson and Ph.D. from Florida State.

•Biologists attend biting fly workshop

Three professors of biology and two biology graduate students, attended the 1994 National Biting Fly Workshop in Easton, Md.

The meeting of scientist who specialize in the study of deer flies, horse-flies, and sand gnats was hosted by the Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases at Johns Hopkins University.

Frank French, Daniel Hagan and Sturgis McKeever were the faculty members who represented GSU. The graduate students who took part in the workshop were Jimmy Wedincamp and Ronnie Spears.

•Professor publishes work in journal

An article by Jeffrey Buller, associate dean of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, on treatments of the Orpheus legend in Baroque opera will appear in an upcoming issue of the *International Journal of Classical Tradition*.

His work is entitled "Looking Backwards: Baroque Opera and the Ending of the Orpheus Myth."

The article also explores possible reasons-artistic, musical, and social- why the ending of their story was changed during the Baroque.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Enoch Autry, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

IN THE BORO

Contribution to GSU

Gift in kind equals \$25,000

G-A Staff Reports

The Grinnell Corporation has contributed \$25,000 in materials to the construction of GSU's new College of Business Administration/Science and Technology Building.

Grinnell Flow Control of Statesboro recently made a gift-in-kind of piping and fire equipment, boosting the College of Business Administration toward its \$1 million goal in private

fundraising.

The College will receive \$1 million in state matching funds when it reaches the goal.

"Grinnell's contribution represents our appreciation of GSU's efforts in expanding the educational and knowledge base of the business community," Grinnell General Manager David Dolak said. "In addition, GSU constantly plays a part in Grinnell's success. This contribution represents our thanks."

The Southern Reflector

Georgia Southern's official student magazine is now accepting applications for staff writers. Everyone is welcome. Yearbook experience preferred, but not necessary. There will be a meeting in the upstairs Williams Center room 215 today, Thursday, Oct. 6th. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

UNION
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Activities

Monday Oct 10

NFL Tabletop Football

Minnesota at New York

BIG SCREEN TV!

Football trivia & tabletop football

PRIZES!

Union Commons 7:30

Tuesday Oct 11

Go back in time to the

70's Disco Party!

Do the hustle for the live

camera -video DJ!

Costume contest &

Dance contest!

Union Ballroom 8pm-

11:59pm Far out man!

Tuesday Oct 11

Homecoming

King & Queen

VOTING

Lakeside Café 10am - 6pm

Wednesday Oct 12

Homecoming

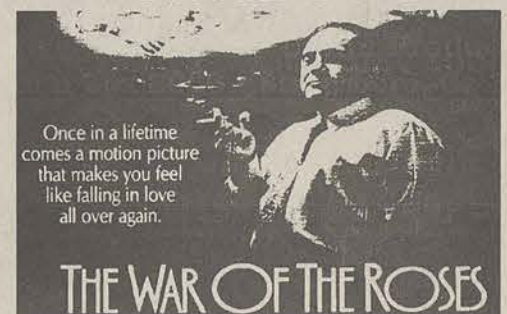
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Union Commons 10am - 6pm

Movies

Wednesday & Thursday
October 5 & 6



Sunday & Monday
October 9 & 10



Movies

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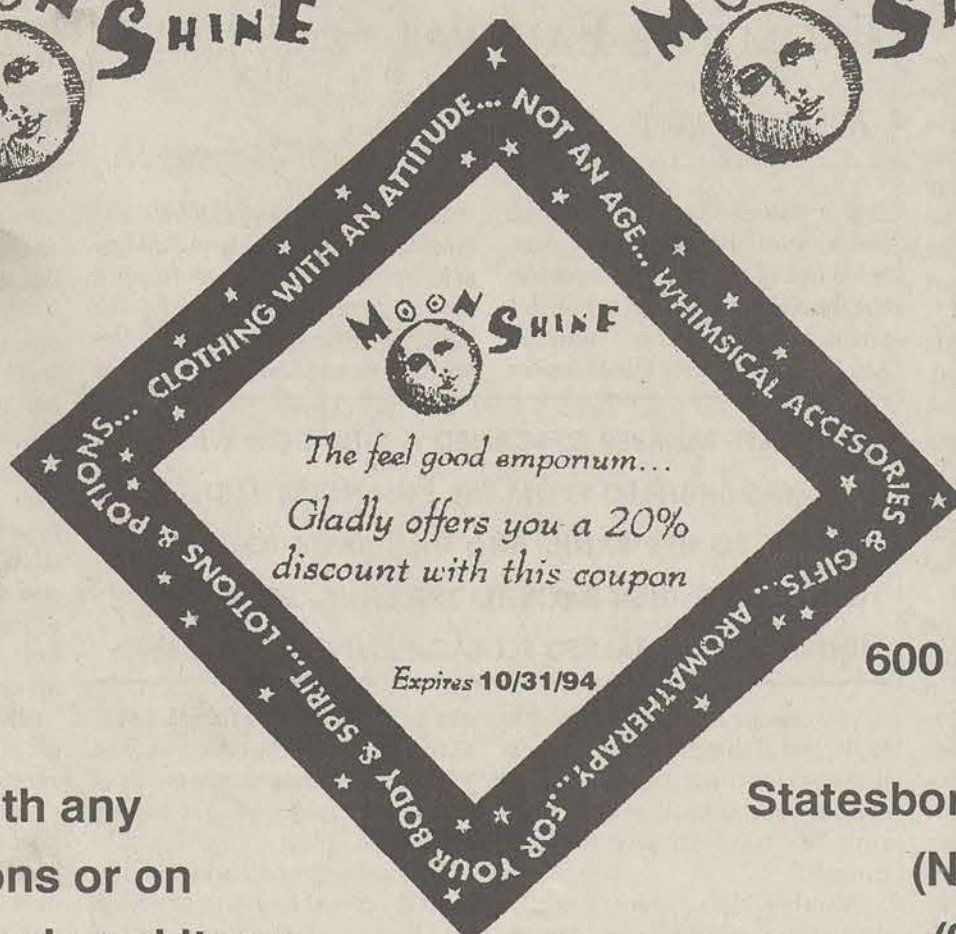
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Read By Them All

Thursday, October 6, 1994

Our Opinion

Decrease patrol for security

Merely a day away the weekend will begin when students complete their last Friday class. The week's conclusion brings socializing, partying, relaxing and traveling, but it also brings an excessively large amount of local law enforcement to our lives.

We believe it necessary for police officers to be available for emergencies and ordinance offenders, but, some officers, especially at the beginning of the quarter, seem to use their authority positions as student-harassers.

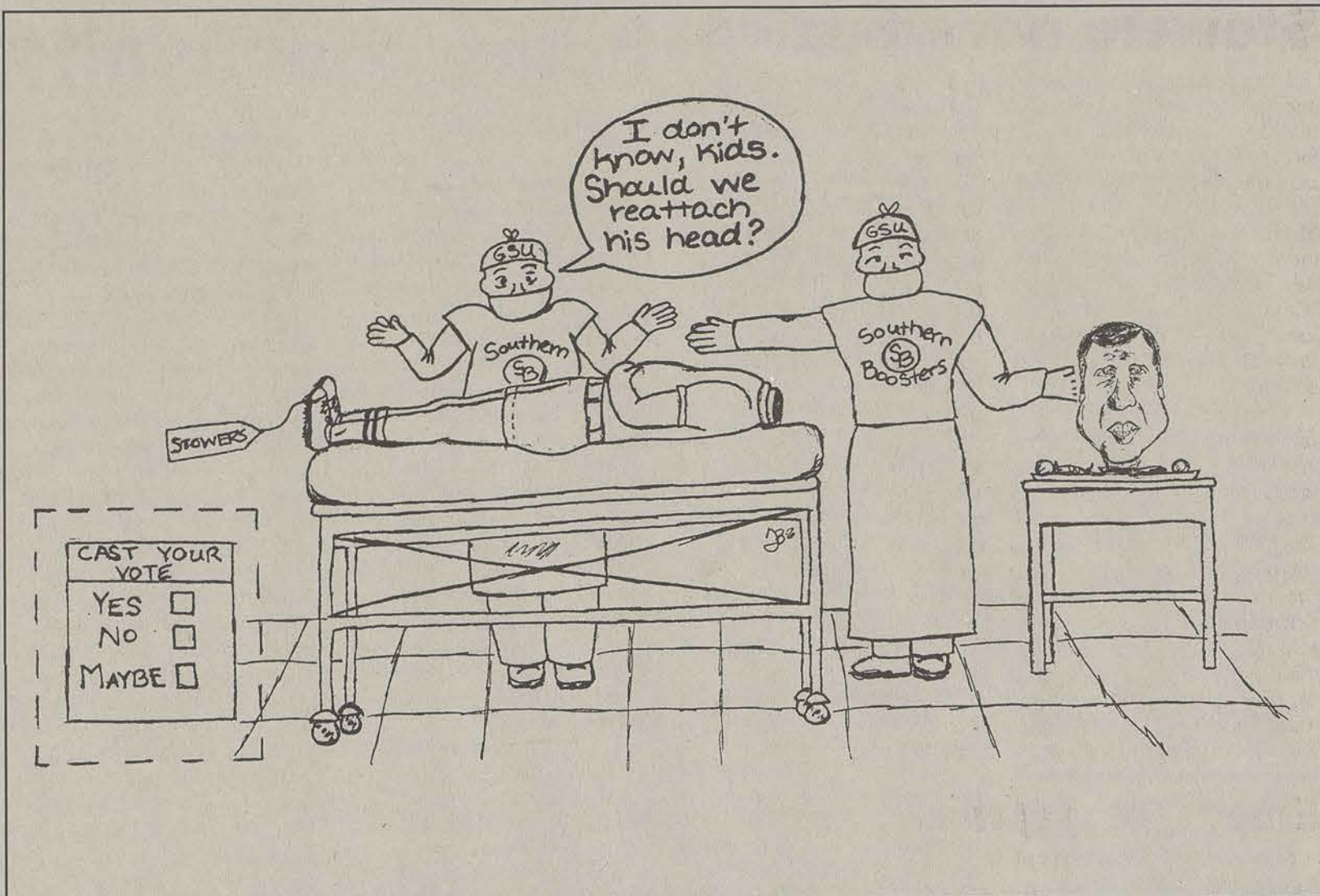
If fall 1994 is anything like the falls of previous years, officers will consistently be students' "shadows," there every weekend hour. The question that will be answered within a matter of weeks is how long will they keep up this intense pressure? Now is the time to make changes.

We offer this suggestion to Statesboro Police in order to improve the campus-community relationship: increase the number of safe venues and restore the students' sense of feeling comfortable — subdue some of the law enforcement pressure.

GSU and Statesboro have been foes for years even though they are the closest of neighbors. Statesboro Police, in the eyes of the campus, stand as the community's representative to GSU. It is therefore perceived that the community is bad when in actuality it is very good.

Locations frequented by college students have turned into what seems to be a prison. The officer population has been increased to handle the students, but instead of deterring crime and violence the officers have only irritated students enough to commit unlawful acts. In short, as surprising as it may seem, an ample amount of police make students uncomfortable.

We, as the official student newspaper, want a safe environment and believe the way to achieve this is to decrease police numbers for the harmony of the campus and community.



Tolerating Michael Bolton is tough

THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



Brooklet, Ga.

However, we knew that wasn't our destiny because all of the visual images in the room remained unchanged; thus, it was clear we were not the victims of audio hallucinations. The reality was that Michael Bolton really *was* about to come on the radio with another one of his whiney, annoying, insipid excuses for musical talent.

We couldn't believe our ears

surprise, there was no answer.

In our frustration over the madness, we nearly hurled our radio out of the window because WMCD is the only station we can tune into around here. However, we realized we might someday miss hearing such popular groups as the Fuzzy Sprouts on the Veege... which comes in quite clearly, I might add.

I don't know why Michael Bolton has achieved such phe-

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because it was this same character who had brought us his moaning only a little while before (in one of the aforementioned songs that weren't to our liking).

We called the radio station to ask why we were being subjected to continued doses of Michael Bolton — perhaps it was some weird government experiment like something you'd see on "The X Files." Alas, and to our utter

nomenal popularity over the past few years. Maybe I've been isolated in the world of college where he isn't exactly in tune with the musical tastes of students. But it's not like I'm making fun of the music of another generation; he gets lumped in together with the songs we really do like, and there's no escaping him.

So how often have you been helplessly tormented by hearing

your favorite station airing his neverending, squealing, sappy songs?

And what's this love thing? Is that all he ever thinks about? He's always whimpering about how he can't be a lover if he can't be a friend, or about time, love, and tenderness, or about how he can't wait until someone falls in love with him. Get a clue, Mikey — marry someone and chill out!

Not to mention the fact that his other definite down side is creativity. How many songs has he actually written himself? Can they be counted on one hand, or two? He's either doing a remake or a cover. Pretty sad.

I guess I do carry just a little bit of bias to this subject, because I never thought he should have beaten Billy Joel for that Grammy a few years ago. "We Didn't Start the Fire" by the Piano Man was second best to some meaningless, annoying tune by a guy whose hair probably has to be steam cleaned like a deep shag carpet.

I realize this sounds like cruel, personal malevolence, but the fact is, I don't hate Michael Bolton... just his music! And I know most of you agree, so please thank me for venting our collective rage. Whenever you get a spare moment, please contact your favorite station and remind them that no one likes Michael Bolton.

Not to mention, of course, that he loves Bill Clinton just as much as our president loves Kenny G. Now *that's* annoying.



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Bill Neville

A few horror stories from the 'office of death'

I am at heart a sports writer. I enjoy watching sports and telling what I see. However, I also have a problem with the way some things are run on this campus and when I write about those things I am not writing as a sports fan, but as an unhappy student.

Now that I have explained my position, I will express my discord with the handling of the Financial Aid Department on this illustrious campus.

Yes, I, like most people on this campus, do receive financial aid. And yes, I, like most people on campus, have a horror story about the "office of death" over in Anderson Hall. I will not bore you with my stories, but will instead "entertain" you with the tales of others.

A friend of mine told me he was not going to get his aid this quarter because the people in the "office of death" lost his paperwork and could not process his loan. This did not surprise me because I know of others who have had the same thing happen to them as well. It is ridiculous that the people in the Financial Aid Office can't keep up with their records.

Also, when you have on record

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD



that a student is getting a loan check, why should they be canceled out of classes just because the loan check has not arrived. I am not blaming the Financial Aid Department for the lateness

third day of class to make the checks available is stupid. Many students use their refunded money from their checks for books and EagleExpress. If the student needs books for the first

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of the check, that is the bank's fault; but if they know the check is coming to them, they know we cannot just take the cash and run. We have to pay for our classes.

Another thing that is really disturbing is that we need access to our checks as soon as possible. This waiting till the second or

day of class, or God forbid a student might want to get some food after a class, then they are out of luck until they can get to the Williams Center.

The concept of standing in line with drop/add to get your check and having all the financial aid people in the Williams Center for a week instead of where they

are supposed to be is also lacks intelligence.

But back to the horror stories. I guess that I should explain the quote "office of death." I overheard a staff member telling of her experience when they attended this institution earlier this decade. I asked her if I could use the quote and she said I could if I promised not to reveal her name.

The staff member described a situation where she was shuffled from the Financial Aid Office to her bank, and then back to the office and then back to the bank, etc. ... until she had talked to each office five times. When she finally got an answer to her questions she went to the Financial Aid Office and told them their office was the "office of death" and she wished that they were all dead.

The things they need to work on is organization and student service.

But the most important aspect that needs work is their inability to interact with the students in a regular manner, without this holier than thou attitude that runs rampant in that department now.

Your opinions

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stowers not deserving of bum rap

I am finally glad that someone finally recognized what an intelligent football coach we are fortunate to have at GSU. For a man who never professes to know much about football, John Munford was right in his assessment of Coach Stowers (Tuesday, Sept. 27 edition, page 1B, "Change for future"). From the time I arrived on this campus, Coach Stowers has been getting a bum rap.

When I first arrived on this campus winter quarter 1993, most of the people that I talked to felt that GSU would never win another football championship. They felt that Coach Stowers wasn't capable of producing championship caliber teams like Erk's boys that won a championship in 1989. I would like to remind everyone that it is hard to go 15-0 without an excellent coach. But Coach Stowers did go 12-3 to win it all in 1990.

Recently, Coach Stowers has been receiving a lot of criticism for the team's poor start. Some people now feel if Coach Stowers should not have tinkered with the offense, by installing a short passing attack, the team would have been a lot better off. I will not say that these people are wrong, in fact they may be absolutely 100 percent correct. However, the option offense is a dangerous weapon, but it alone doesn't win championships.

Most option teams that have won championships have had other weapons in its offensive arsenal. These weapons included a respectable passing attack, dives, counters, etc. These other weapons made the option more explosive by not allowing the defense to go hell-bent for the football.

There has been evidence that the short passing attack is now beginning to work. Kenny

Robinson has completed 21 out of 42 passes for 309 yards this season (through the UTC game). His passing performance last week against UTC was the best since Charles Bostick's 160 yards against VMI. At his current pace of 103 yards per game, Kenny would surpass all the current passing marks, of Joe Dupree and Bostick, in only eight games.

I know one game doesn't make a career, but I think that we are seeing the next Tracy Ham. Kenny must continue to have performances like the one last week if GSU is going to dethrone the Youngstown States of the college football world.

In short, I think that Coach Stowers has done or will do everything in his power to return GSU to the elite of Division I-AA football.

Steve A. Thomas
sophomore

Residence hall expands your mind

I am Weston Johnson, a veteran RA of Oxford Hall and current RA in Brannen Hall. In the Sept. 20 issue of *The George-Anne* you stated "there is no such thing as a 'Residence Hall' at Georgia Southern" ("Residence hall? Take a better look because it's a dorm," page 6A). Well Mr. Cole you are correct! I affirm and support you because that was your experience. However, your first year at GSU did not have to be such a drone experience nor does any current freshman's experience.

Mr. Cole, I went to Benedictine High School in Richmond, Va. The school was a catholic military high school. Some of the cadets there hated the school due to its extreme requirements or because their parents decided that their little boy needed an attitude adjustment. These cadets hated the school and took every opportunity to bitch and whine to everyone who would listen to them. However, for four years they never realized that they were actually receiving an excellent education and that the same positive opportunities that the school cadre had were being placed in front of them everyday. These cadets never in their four years took a moment to step back and look around to realize the possibilities that the school was offering them.

College is about expanding your horizons, perhaps even you, Mr. Cole, have heard of this concept. Many times this concept has been referred to as the "collegiate experience." College truly is about expanding your mind and your goals through academic learning. College also represents the freedom from outside authority and the frightening new restraint of inner responsibility. But most importantly the key to

expanding your mind in college is learning how to fully experience the joys of life by keeping an open mind.

Like the boys in my high school, the experience you have while at college is completely up to you. If you choose to see your life half empty, no one can stop you. But you must ask yourself, are you going to sit around and play the same games that you did in high school or have you grown enough to realize that you are actually an infant in your learning process?

"The basis for calling it that (Residence Hall) was to foster a community spirit among those who live together. I understand why that's advisable, but if there isn't community spirit and people

Mr. Cole, again you are right. If everyone was to hang around with their chosen buddies, the end result would be a dormitory. And for some close-minded people like yourself, this is unfortunately true. As you clearly stated you did not care. And with a closed mind you judgmentally knew that you'd "never be compatible" with them. "Them" being the ones who think, speak or dress differently than yourself. Let me also for the record state now that this has nothing to do with being politically correct, but instead has everything to do with a growing trend to cut off everything that has a slight glimmer of change lurking behind it.

Last year, some enlightened individuals placed a sign near the Blue Building that read "If you're racist, then wear a condom." It took me a while to fully understand this, but, put simply, it is asking racists not to spread their infectious disease like AIDS. Mr. Cole I ask you now, if you are going to continue to be closed minded, then wear a condom because some people actually take your close minded ideas to heart!

As an RA and as a member of Residence Life I speak to everyone, especially freshmen. The experience that you choose to have while at GSU is completely up to you. If you want to be on the sideline, then so be it. No one can make you be a leader. No one can make you grow. If, however, this is your choice, then please do not stand in the way of someone else willing to take a chance.

These, Mr. Cole, are residence halls to everyone willing to embrace the college experience, and remove blinders that were designed to keep the mule in line.

Weston Johnson
Brannen Hall RA

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only hang around with their chosen buddies the end result is a dormitory... (Anyway)... I didn't care about passing time with a bunch of people that I'd never be compatible with, and neither did anyone else. You figured out who among them you liked and developed friendships with them. The wide variety of people living in a dorm made complete harmony impossible."

Employee expresses problem with students

Being a faithful reader of *The George-Anne* and a GSU employee, it is obvious to me that students have a lot of complaints with the way our school is run. They complain about everything from Financial Aid, Registration, Health Services, Bookstore, Food Service, Business Office, Library, Administration and much more. They complain about uncaring employees and much more. Many of their complaints are valid. There are a lot of systems in place that are old, out of date, and don't work. There are too many employees who don't care about service. They just want their paycheck. There are also many fine employees who do a wonderful job and care deeply.

The employees also have many complaints about students. Some

that I see over and over are litter, students who just throw trash where ever they happen to be and too much use of the "F" word where anybody can hear it. That really bothers me. Too much emphasis on alcohol. Alcohol has its place, but it's not some god to be worshipped and made the center of peoples' social life. It is an accessory, not the foundation. Smoking, it kills me to see students smoke. Students can also be rude to employees who don't deserve it. Many employees serve hundreds of students daily. Think of the cashiers in restaurants and the Bookstore or Deal Hall. If 10 percent of the students are rude, imagine what they have to put up with. Students can also be loud, offending us older folks' tender ears. The

way some students dress today is a mystery to me. Tattoos, nose rings (imagine a sharp object in your nose), earrings on males (aren't they pretty), baggy pants (look at yourself in the mirror), etc., etc., etc. We have complaints against you too, BUT

There are also some great students who warm your heart. I for one think most students are excellent. I am proud to work for GSU and proud to have a small part in the education of some many fine people. Students sometimes don't think employees care about them because of their actions, but, in fact, most employees are darn glad to have their jobs and 14,000 students to serve.

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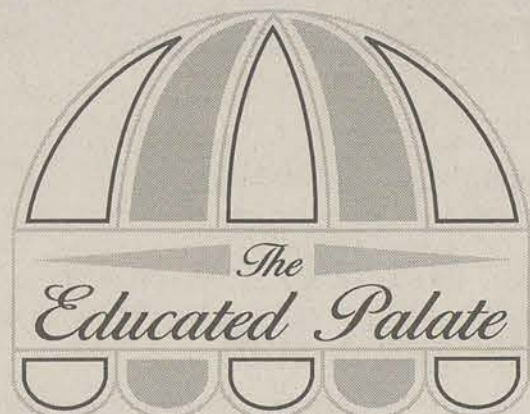
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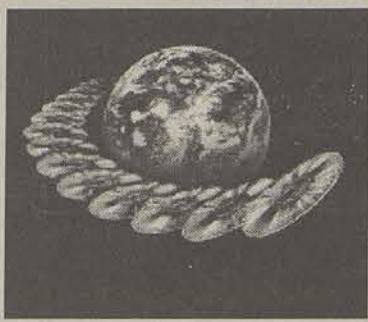
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2. Jabber Jaw Compilation
3. Daniel Johnston
4. Velocity Girl
5. Girls Against Boys



Arts & Entertainment

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JOSH BASS



The most appealing events in the next few days are two bands from Athens playing on the same night, but at two different clubs.

The Go Figures play Chenas Wednesday night while Donkey performs at Legends.

Donkey is a good-time swing band that is very talented group of musicians. It is a great show, but don't expect to see any cowboys at this one.

The Go Figures are an excellent band and one of the few that sound really good at Chenas. The have a plugged-in acoustic sound that's just right for a person attracted to pop-rock.

New Found Daze is at Blind Willie's Friday. They've got original stuff that is good. They'll probably throw in a Drivin' N Cryin' tune for kicks.

Won By One play Rueben & Ed's Saturday. They're not bad. Karaoke is back at Bubba's tonight. It could be your five minutes of fame.

The Union is throwing a Disco Dance Party Tuesday from 8-11:59 p.m. Pounds o' Polyester.

Little-known diner serves up friendly portions

By Brian Myler
Guest Writer

Before I begin my first review of our vast array of area eateries, I would like to say hello and welcome!

These reviews are going to be based on many years of eating out and personal cooking experience while attending this fine university.

For the first review, I decided on the Friendly Diner. The diner is located on Highway 80, across from Wal-Mart, next to Franklin Chevrolet. It serves breakfast between 6:30 and 11:00 a.m., lunch from 11 to 3:00 p.m.

When we arrived at noon we found adequate parking, but

cramped because the diner was busy. As we walked in we found lunch to be served buffet style, with a walk through line and ladies serving food cafeteria style with neat Friendly Diner ballcaps on. There was a small wait in line because the diner caters to the quick lunch style of the working crowd.

We were encouraged when we saw a sign stating, "If you aren't satisfied with serving portion just say so, we realize everyone doesn't have the same appetite."

After we made it through line and sat down to have our meal, we were about half way through with our tea when a lady brought us a pitcher of tea. We thought

this was friendly enough.

On this particular day the diner was serving a large menu which included traditional southern fried chicken, smothered chicken, hearty beef stew served on a bed of white rice and salmon



cakes.

Veggies included, potato salad, Mac and cheese, butter beans, black eyed peas, buttered corn, and stewed tomatoes. Breads were a choice of biscuit, roll or cornbread.

I decided to have one meat and two veggies (\$3.99) and my luncheon companion decided to have one meat and three veggies (\$4.49).

I went with the fried chicken, potato salad, and mac and cheese with a biscuit.

The chicken (all white meat) was moist and tender with a light spicy taste. The macaroni and cheese was not heavy, not too cheesy and not dry. The potato salad was chilled and everything in it was fresh, with a nice chopped sweet dill pickle crunch. The biscuit was handmade, not from a can, and was fluffy but just a little dry.

My partner started his meal

with a couple of deviled eggs that he described as "tasty," then moved on to a gratifying beef-stew consisting of tender chunks of beef, potatoes and carrots topping a steaming bed of white rice. This was complimented by butter beans, tender and alive with flavor, and black eyed peas that were kind of plain (we admit to being fans of peas with heavy ham base).

If you want a quick hearty meal in a hurry, and don't mind eating it in a double wide trailer with the common hard working man, then the Friendly Diner is indeed for you!

Thumbs up all around for the working man's diner.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING

Re-release of Oi! masters continues punk revival

Peter and the Test Tube Babies
Pissed and Proud
(Century Media)

By Spanky Curtis
Guest Writer

During the late 1970's the trials and woes of the English working class drudgery were expressed in two ways: pub brawls, and a raucous blend of punk rock melodies and humorous lyrics known as Oi!.

One of the front runners of Oi!, Peter and the Test Tube Babies, have just had one of their best live albums, "Pissed and Proud," re-released.

The Testies formed in Brighton, England back in early 1978, when Oi! music was still just a pup.

They later grew to become the leaders of the loudest and most rebellious style of music western Europe had ever seen.

Their first single, "Elvis is

Dead," appeared on a Brighton compilation titled "Vaultage 78," released in that year.

Later in 1980 during the heyday of the Oi! movement they contributed tracks to "Oi! the Album," which landed them a record deal and set them on their way.

"Pissed and Proud" contains all of the Testies' best songs performed live in Hammersmith, England during the August Bank Holiday (England's infamous

skinhead festival).

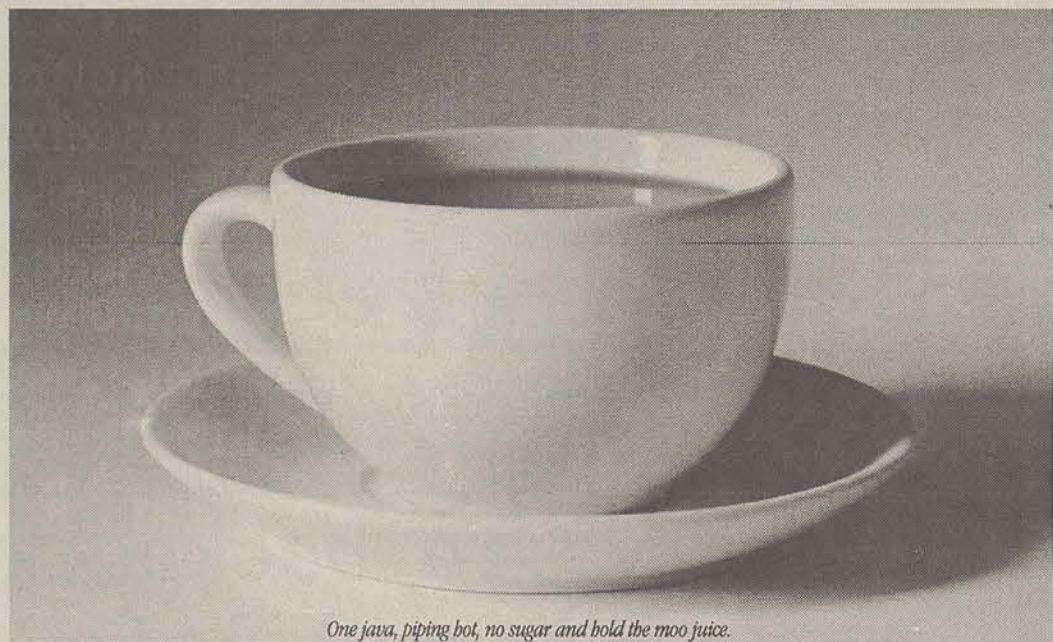
Two of the tracks on this album, "Banned from the Pubs" and "Run Like Hell," made their way to Britain's Indie Top Five.

"Pissed and Proud" is a punk rock album too far absorbed in screaming its stark reality to ever rear its head at the typical frat party; so don't look for it there.

Instead, hop in the car for a long afternoon drive to check this one out.

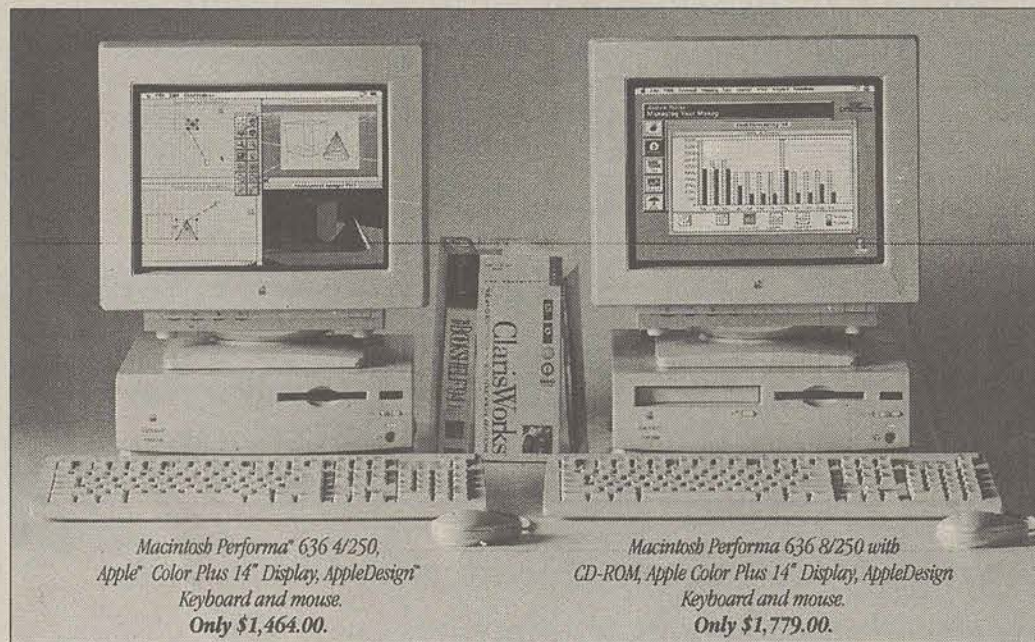


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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Bids taken for lunch with big-timers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Who'll be the highest bidder at a charity auction for lunch with O.J. Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro? Prosecutor Marcia Clark? Judge Lance Ito? Inside Edition?

It may take a while to set the date, though — Shapiro's been a bit tied up in court lately.

"The only ground rules are availability and time, so I'm sure they will have lunch after the trial," said Lee Solters, a spokesman for the event.

"Maybe the prosecuting attorneys or the judge will bid and get some questioning in," Solters said.

The minimum bid is \$500 — and that's not counting the \$1,000 ticket price to the Oct. 28 black-tie gala at the Beverly Hilton Hotel benefiting the Children's Diabetes Foundation.

First lady Hillary Clinton will be given the Brass Ring Award by actor Tom Hanks.

Other guests are to include the Duchess of York and former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

LOS ANGELES — It looks like hell has warmed back up again.

The Eagles cancelled their "Hell Freezes Over" tour — their first in 14 years — because guitarist Glenn Frey needs immediate surgery for a "chronic gastro-

intestinal disorder," publicist Larry Solters said Monday.

Solters' statement didn't elaborate on Frey's illness.

The Eagles had 17 tour dates remaining in the United States and Canada, plus concerts in Australia and Japan. The band plans to reschedule the concerts for early next year.

The 1970s supergroup, whose hits include "Hotel California" and "Life in the Fast Lane," opened their reunion tour in May. Frey fell ill after the band's Sept. 16 concert in Philadelphia.

LAS VEGAS — Roy Horn couldn't make his 50th birthday disappear. But it was no illusion when the Siegfried & Roy partner got a new Rolls Royce as a gift.

A star-studded party at the Mirage hotel-casino Sunday night honored Horn and fellow magician Siegfried Fischbacher. Their splashy show is the highest-grossing production in Las Vegas history.

Horn, whose birthday was Monday, praised the people of Las Vegas for supporting them, saying "they shared our dreams."

Celebrity guests included Robin Williams, Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci, Stephanie Powers, Robert Goulet, Muhammad Ali and David Hasselhoff.

Former President Bush sent videotaped greetings.

LOS ANGELES — David

Caruso may be walking out on "NYPD Blue," but he can't just up and leave his former companion, the woman claims in a \$4 million palimony lawsuit.

Paris Papiro's lawsuit, filed Monday, claims Caruso failed to honor their agreement to share money earned during their years together.

The two broke up after ABC's "NYPD Blue" ended its first season. Caruso ended the relationship after signing a \$2 million deal for the movie "Jade," according to Papiro's lawyer, Jay M. Coggan.

Caruso withdrew the \$122,000 in the couple's joint checking account, canceled credit cards and then insisted she move out, Coggan said.

Papiro contributed financially to the relationship and took care of Caruso's daughter from a previous marriage, her lawyer said.

Caruso's spokesman, Stan Rosenfield, didn't return a telephone call Monday.

PITTSBURGH — Steven Spielberg is working behind a much smaller screen — a computer's — to benefit hospitalized children.

The Starbright Foundation, which Spielberg chairs, has received \$1 million from the Heinz family charities to develop computer programs linking ill children across the country for games and companionship.

Top movies, rentals and music videos

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Meryl Streep-Kevin Bacon white-water rafting saga "The River Wild" was the No. 1 weekend box office draw with an estimated \$10.5 million take, nearly twice as much as second-place "Timecop."

"Timecop" took in \$5.5 million, according to estimates Sunday by studios and industry sources. The final box office figures will be released Monday.

The Top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters over the weekend and their estimated gross was:

1. "The River Wild," \$10.5 million.
2. "Timecop," \$5.5 million.
3. "Jason's Lyric," \$4.8 million.
4. "Forrest Gump," \$4.2 million.
5. "Quiz Show," \$3.4 million.
6. "Terminal Velocity," \$3.3 million.
7. "Clear and Present Danger," \$2.1 million.
8. "The Scout," \$1.6 million.

9. "The Mask," \$1.1 million.
10. "Natural Born Killers," \$1.1 million.

Video rentals

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1. "Four Weddings and a Funeral," (PolyGram)
2. "Schindler's List," (MCA-Universal)
3. "The Ref," (Touchstone)
4. "The Crow," (Buena Vista)
5. "Philadelphia," (Columbia TriStar)
6. "Intersection," (Paramount)
7. "Serial Mom," (HBO)
8. "On Deadly Ground," (Warner)
9. "Grumpy Old Men," (Warner)
10. "Greedy," (MCA-Universal)
11. "Like Water For Chocolate," (Touchstone)
12. "D2: The Mighty Ducks," (Disney)
13. "The Pelican Brief," (Warner)
14. "Blue Chips," (Paramount)
15. "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," (Paramount)
16. "Tombstone,"

- (Hollywood)
17. "Blink," (Columbia TriStar)
 18. "Threesome," (Columbia TriStar)
 19. "Reality Bites," (MCA-Universal)
 20. "8 Seconds," (Columbia TriStar)

Music video sales

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1. "The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994," (AVision)
2. "Live at the Acropolis," Yanni (BMG) (Platinum)
3. "Sabotage," Beastie Boys (Capitol)
4. "Kiss My A—," Kiss (PolyGram)
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BEHIND THE SCENES

Football: it's more than a sport, it's a job

By Dana Hinterliter
Staff Writer

Football. America's favorite pastime of drinking beer and watching the game.

A good time? Of course.

But what does it take to make this sport so enjoyable? Not many people think about what goes on behind the scenes of a football game, or about the people who make it all happen.

Along with the football players themselves, many people make an effort to give college students the best time possible.

The six gates of Allen E. Paulson Stadium are run by the Lion's Club. They have been checking student i.d.'s and tickets for the last six years.

There are certain people who work to ensure that the students and fans have a great time while remaining nameless and faceless to the public. Not anymore.

Down on the field are two guys that take care of GSU's finest: Rusty Rust and Dan Glinski.

Rust helps in the prevention of injuries. He keeps the players hydrated with water and juice, and if a player does manage to hurt himself, Rust aids in their recovery and rehabilitation. Luckily for the players Rust is also certified in CPR and basic first aid.

When asked why he became an athletic trainer, Rust explained that he wasn't very good at football, but he loved the game and he likes to help people.

"Those who can, do. Those who can't become athletic trainers," Rust said.

Dan Glinski is GSU's equipment manager.

"I'm in charge of taking care of all the player's equipment: their helmets, their shoulder pads, everything down to the brass knuckles of it," he explained. Regretfully, this is Glinski's last season.

Michael Lamb and rookie Allen Webb are two of the Security Enforcement Officers that do their very best to prevent vandalism in the parking lot. They also keep people out of the V.I.P.'s box and help others find where they want to go.

Bulloch County Emergency Medical Services are always at the football games to help the players in case of serious injury. They handle all trauma and

medical emergencies.

Paramedic Jeff Peebles and Basic EMT Jody Shuman work shifts of 24 hours on and 72 hours off, but they are always on call. The worst thing about the job is "getting out of bed 20 times a night," explained Peebles with a smile.

Last, but not least, are the men and women in the PA/Scoreboard box. Hal Fulmer, Al Newton, Michelle Smith, and the big boss, John Wesley are responsible for making it all happen.

Hal Fulmer, Professor of Communications, is the public ad-

dress announcer for the stadium. He is "the man" everyone hears call out plays, tackles, and who is carrying the ball.

Michelle Smith runs those outrageous graphics on the ma-

trix board, while Al Newton puts the score up on the scoreboard for everyone to see.

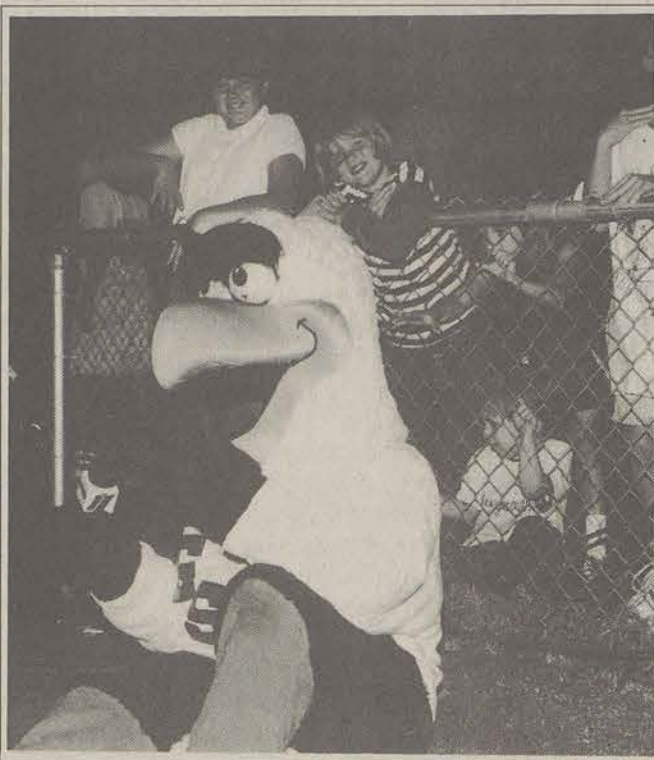
The big boss, John Wesley, is the director of marketing promotions for athletics. He coordi-

nates the half-time show, the music, cheerleaders and the band.

These are just a few of the people that work so hard behind the scenes to make each and every game so much fun to watch.



Michelle Hess works in the students' sections concession stand.



The Eagle takes time out to entertain some younger fans.



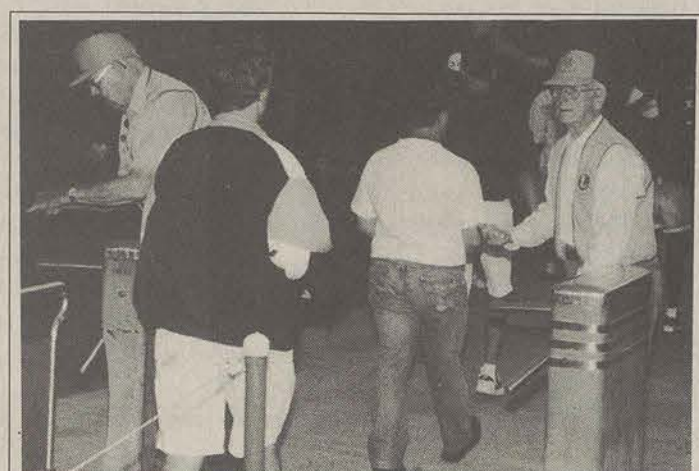
Security guards, Michael Lamb and Allen Webb, watch over the VIP's.



Paramedic Jeff Peebles and Basic EMT Jody Shuman remain on call in case of emergencies.



Hal Fulmer, "Voice of the Eagles," delivers play-by-play announcements.



Lion's Club members collect tickets and check student i.d.'s at the gate.

Photographs taken by Randy Trujillo preceding the VMI game.

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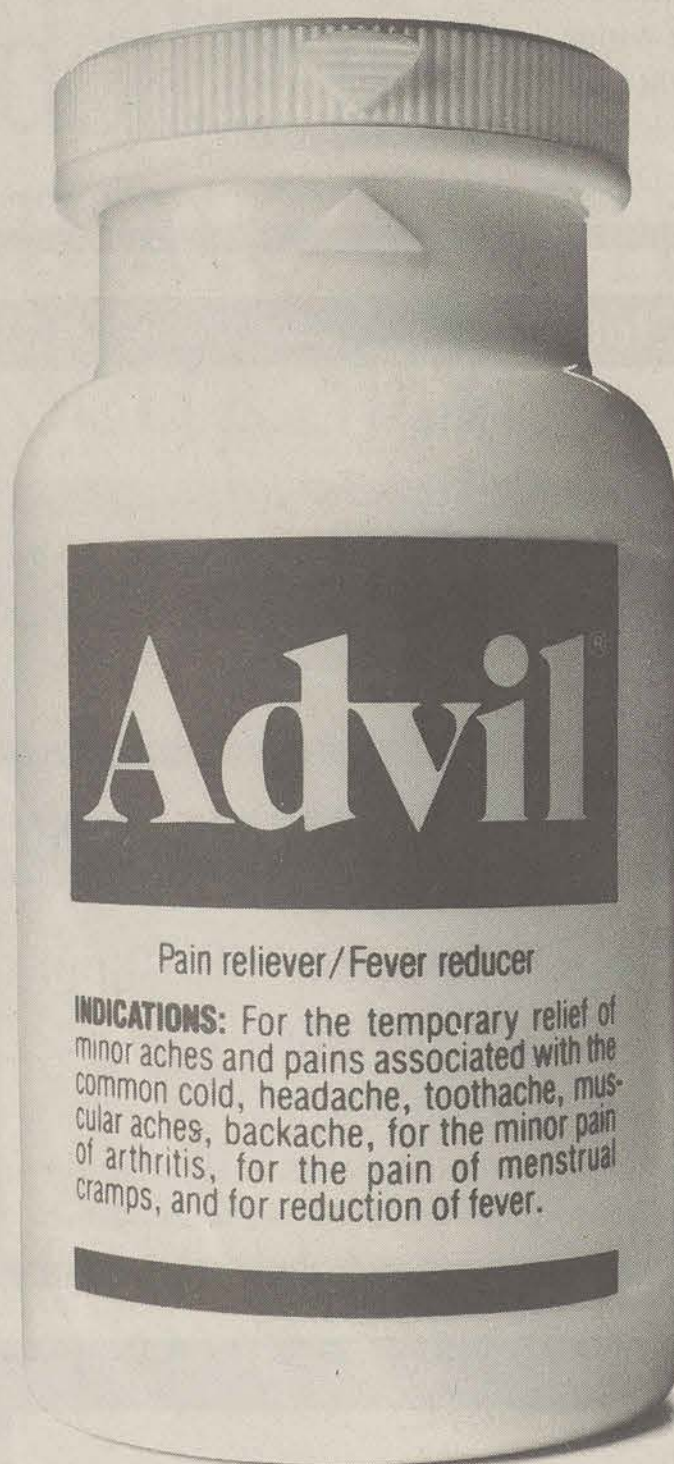
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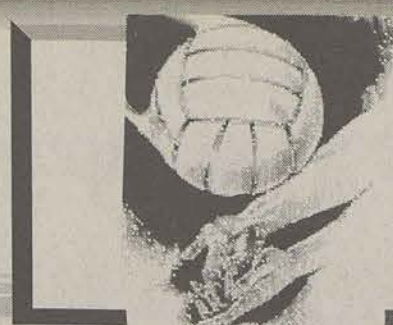
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Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse against Davidson at 7 p.m.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Major sports teams deserve no respect

Well, the time for my column has come again and I have a doosie for you this time! Let me tell you about a mythical thing called a salary cap.

The time for fan outrage is here. Let me explain; for the first time in, well, forever, there will not be a World Series. But wait, there may not be any hockey either. Oh and in case you haven't heard, there might not be any basketball either. What a pisser.

Yes all sports except football have gone completely NUTS. This damn salary cap is causing all sorts of problems.

I will start with the screwiest of all sports, well uh, I mean businesses: major league baseball. (Yes I know it should be capitalized but when they act like children then I'm entitled to do as I wish.) The rich owners are holding out to try to break the players union, and the players are holding out to try to break up the owners.

Since both sides are too stubborn to talk, then Congress decides to step in. HA! This is the same group of people who can't even pass a health care reform to help the masses, and they think that they can reform the one business that is more skewed than their own.

Then we have hockey. The nhl (same capitalization rule) decides that instead of building on the best season in a decade, they will try to institute a luxury tax on the large — market teams to bring about parity in the league. In other words, the owners want to lower salaries. But wait, the players say that they will not strike and will play under last year's agreement if the owners won't lock the players out. So of course what happens but a lock-out to start the season.

And of course I can't leave out the nba (if I have to explain this capitalization thing again then you could own a major sports team), which is the original salary cap league. The players finally woke up and realized that if baseball and hockey are so upset then there must be some thing wrong with their system as well.

So what is the answer? Well the players here at least took the league to court and of course were told to negotiate by the court (Boy that was some brilliant judge).

Believe it or not I have a solution to this problem. In baseball, take Willie Mays and Dale Murphy for the players side and Gene Autry (who owns the Angels) and George Bush III (who owns the Rangers) and lock them up in a room and tell them that they can't leave until there is an agreement. With the aforementioned people it should take about 35 minutes.

In hockey I say the owners should give the players what they want because anyone crazy enough to play that game for money deserves as much as they can get.

And finally in basketball, I say revoke all salaries of players, and evenly distribute all the money made on the nba merchandise to the players. Believe me there would not be a unhappy camper in the bunch. Except, of course, for Charles Barkley who is always unhappy.

In case you haven't guessed by now I don't appreciate the stand made by the owners, but I do have some advice for them: YOU MADE YOUR BED, SO NOW YOU NEED TO LAY IN IT!!!!!!

Robinson steps into the limelight

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Kenny Robinson's leadership section of his resume dates back as far as the third grade, when he was chosen to be president of his student council. As a high school senior, he was voted president of his senior class in what he called a "popularity contest."

Here at GSU, as quarterback of the Eagle football team, Leadership takes new meaning as Robinson runs the offense. He must recognize the differing opposing defensive schemes and be able to call the right play in order to maneuver the Eagles closer and closer to the end zone. Since his first NCAA start (against number-one ranked Marshall) the Eagles are 2-1 and heading out of their miserable 0-3 start. "Getting to start my first game against Marshall had a sudden impact on me," he said. "I had just been getting my feet wet in Miami and then all of a sudden I was starting."

The opportunity did not surprise Robinson since the regular starter — senior Joe Dupree — was not able to practice the week before the game. Robinson, who

was redshirted last year, had to grow up in a hurry and prepare himself to take over the Eagle signal-calling duties.

"I had practiced with the first-string team all week, so I had to have the mindset that I was going to start. Later in the week, at our quarterbacks meeting, Coach (Darrell) Gast told me that I was getting the call."

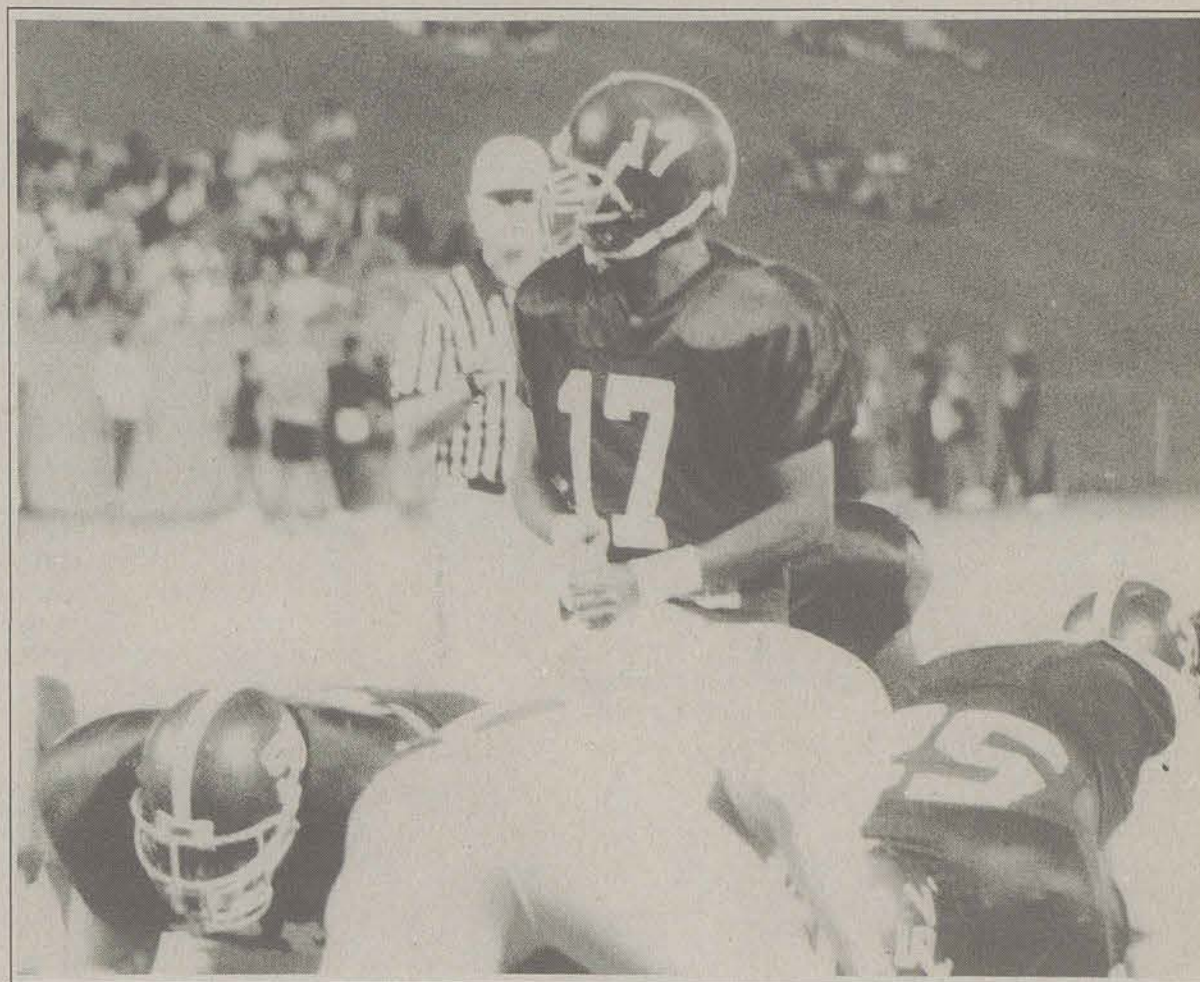
As leaders often do, Robinson is quick to give credit to others, most specifically his family.

"Between my mother and my grandmother it seems like I have two moms. I've learned from both mistakes they've made and mistakes I've made."

And then there is Robinson's father, who talked him out of quitting football in the ninth grade when Kenny was more focused on hanging out with his friends.

"My parents have always been supportive and the whole family has come out to all my games — even last year when I didn't play at all. They've been great."

As well as being the Eagles' on-field leader, Robinson is also a fine role model as a human being, especially considering his



Jason Chandler

Kenny Robinson sizes up the VMI defense before he goes under center Franklin Stephens for the snap.

approach toward others.

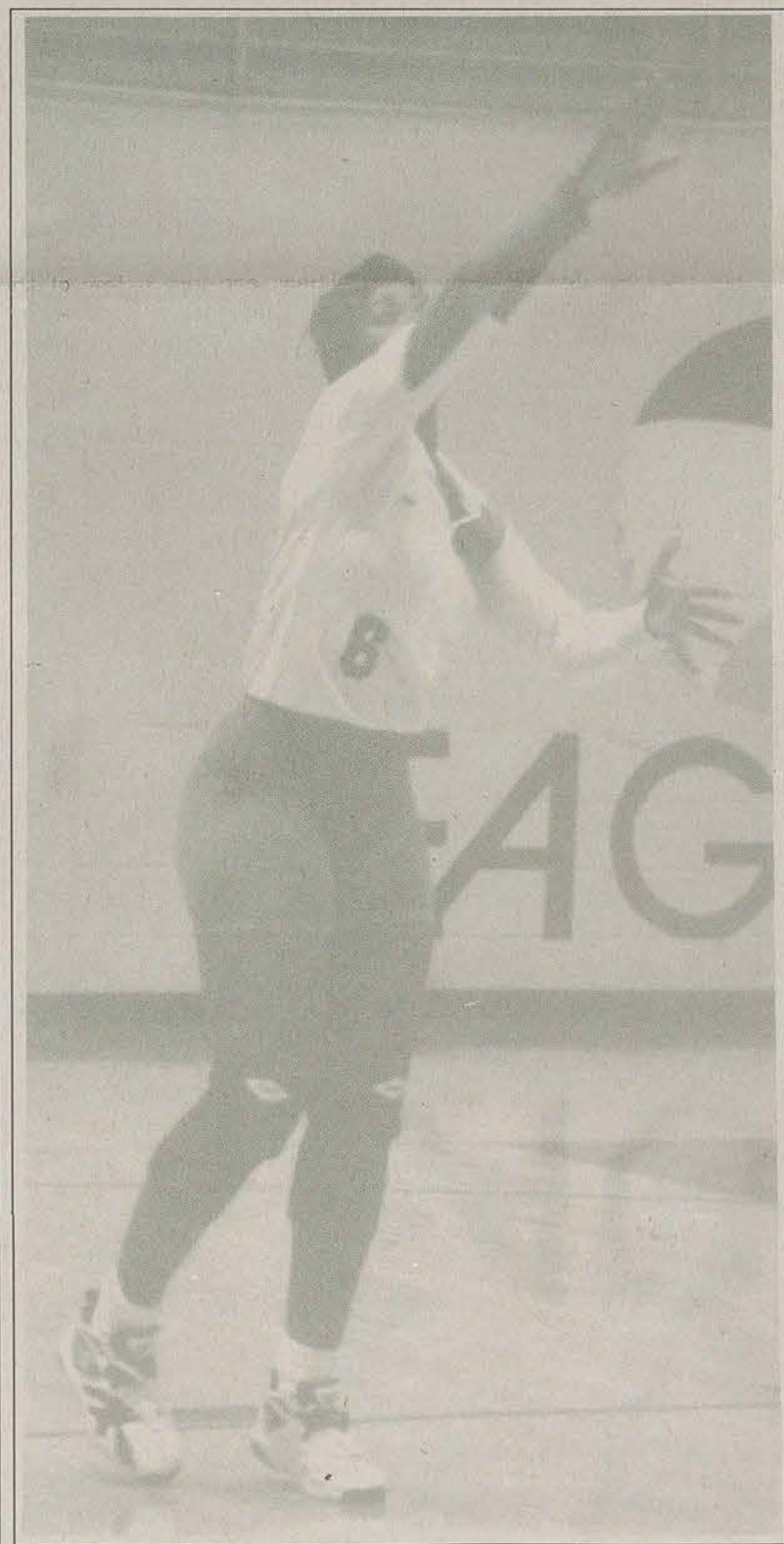
"I try to be open-minded to everything. I especially try not to get a big head when it comes to playing football or anything else. "Basically, I trust and like

everybody I meet until they give me a reason not to."

And Robinson is considerably pleased with the way his friends and teammates are approaching the rest of the football season.

"I think we're headed in the right direction and we just need to keep that going. The team has responded well after starting off 0-3 and we're starting to get back to where we need to be."

A BUSY ATHLETE



Jerome New

Middle hitter/mother/student Kim Woods manages to squeeze time into her busy schedule for GSU volleyball.

FOOTBALL GAME PREVIEW

17th ranked WCU up next

G-A Staff Reports

This week the Eagles will be flying to Cullowhee, North Carolina to face the 17th ranked Western Carolina Catamounts.

The Eagles last played West Carolina here last year and squeaked out a 19-18 win. The game was a thriller to say the least, as the Eagles rallied from a 18-10 deficit to gain a 19-18 lead with 1:49 left on the clock.

The Eagles lucked out when Catamount place kicker Phil Shirley shanked a 40-yard attempt that hit the left upright

and fell to the ground.

This should be the hardest remaining game of the year for the Eagles. GSU has a 3-1 record against the Catamounts overall with our only loss coming in 1941 when both schools were teachers colleges.

The Eagles are once again faced with a must win situation on the road in the Southern Conference.

"I feel that we need to win the rest of our games to get in the playoffs," said Head Coach Tim Stowers.

Woods is a mother, player and student

By Heather Mullins
Staff Writer

If your idea of a demanding life is running three blocks to your 8 a.m. class at 7:57 in the morning, just get a load of Kim Woods.

After serving eight years in the U.S. Army, Woods left her duty station in Ft. Hood, Texas to attend GSU. Her suitcases and walking papers were not all she would be bringing. Woods carried along her inspiration, an inspiration named Whitney Michelle Woods.

Whitney is six years old now and mother Kim devotes her life to improving her daughter's life. Woods is a senior on campus and stands her ground more than efficiently as the middle-hitter and blocker on the GSU volleyball team. In addition to carrying a full load of courses, practicing volleyball, and working part-time as a Roman Assistant in the Henderson Library, she rears her child alone.

Yet you'll hear no complaints from the strong, strident, seventh born child in a family of eight children. Her determination to succeed came to life with the birth of her daughter and she'll stop at nothing to protect Whitney's best interests. Woods rarely crawls into bed before midnight and admits that time is difficult to find when she's got a baby to care for.

Often Whitney accompanies mom to practices after school and then it's off to share some quality

time at home. Woods spends four to six hours a day studying and she usually waits until Whitney is asleep before she cracks the books. Woods refuses to meditate on sacrifices that must be made and instead draws inspiration from them.

"I do all this so I can make a better life for Whitney and give her opportunities that will make her a better person, and a well rounded person," she said.

How does she juggle schoolwork, practice, a part-time job, and rearing a child? Woods attributes the Army for instilling in her the skills necessary to manage her time wisely.

"I was in the military for eight years and in there we had to be organized. There were deadlines you had to meet and places you had to be on a daily basis. I had to learn how to manage my time."

Woods also acknowledges her mother's role as one of support and comfort.

"I want to give thanks to my mom because she's always been there to support me in any decision I made and I really appreciate her being there for me and my daughter."

To any overwhelmed student who feels beat and ready to give up, Woods recommends finding strength from within.

"Just hang in there, try to manage your time as best as possible, and through age and experience you realize that you have a lot of time you thought you didn't have, you have."

Soccer men break four-game slide

By Bart Hiter
Staff Writer

After going on a four-game slump, GSU's men's soccer team erupted Saturday to defeat an overpowered VMI team 5-1. In the victory, the Eagles out-shot the Keydets 24-9.

After a slow start by both teams, GSU broke through to score at the 17:00 mark on an aggressive tackle by Jeremy Simmons after a slow reaction by the VMI goalie.

VMI handled GSU's pressure well and tied the score with only 8:25 remaining in the half. But this lasted less than a minute as Chuck Hayes scored on an unassisted goal to give GSU a 2-1 halftime lead.

A quick start in the second half helped the Eagles take over the tempo of the game with GSU keeping the ball in VMI territory for the majority of the half.

With 27:00 left in the game, Dennis Duenas took a cross pass from Tommy Carroll to go up 3-1. The Eagles would eventually receive goals from Johan Soderstorm and Dakeya Woods to seal the 5-1 victory.

After the game, there were plenty of smiles on the sideline.

"This is just what we needed at this point in the season," said Assistant Coach Kevin Chambers.

The win takes the Eagles to 4-6-1 on the season.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

South Alabama squeaks by 2-1

GSU News Service

Miche Garrison scored on a free kick at the 88:10 mark of the second half to give South Alabama a 2-1 comeback victory over GSU in woman's soccer action played in rain-soaked Statesboro, Ga. on Monday afternoon.

GSU went ahead early in the first half (6:25) when Morgan Cox (FR-Roswell) scored on a pass from Debbie Hensley (JR-Jesup). The Lady Eagles led South Alabama 1-0 at halftime.

South Alabama tied the game at one apiece at the 69:04 mark of the second half when Amy Price scored off a corner kick.



James Hill

Leigh Bailey rears back and fires a shot.

GSU cross country gearing up for championships

By Chris Sherwood

The 1994-95 cross country teams have faced some trying times so far, and they are just now halfway through the schedule.

Running against some of the best teams in the South has been the norm for both squads, and come this weekend that won't change.

GSU will travel to Furman University to run. The Lady Eagles will race the traditional 5 K course (3.1 miles), but the men's team will cover the 10 K distance (6.2 miles).

The race is run on the Paladin Golf Course, it is also site of the NCAA District III qualifying meet.

Many of the top teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee will be on hand.

Last week, the Lady Eagles were still battling injuries and the loss of their number one run-

ner.

Senior Heather Gordon will probably be unable to race until the Southern Conference Championships which will be held at Tennessee-Chattanooga at the end of October.

On the men's side, freshman Rodney Stoker has been the number one runner all year except last week when he was slowed by a virus.

Head Coach Brad Simmons feels that both teams will continue to improve as the conference championships near.

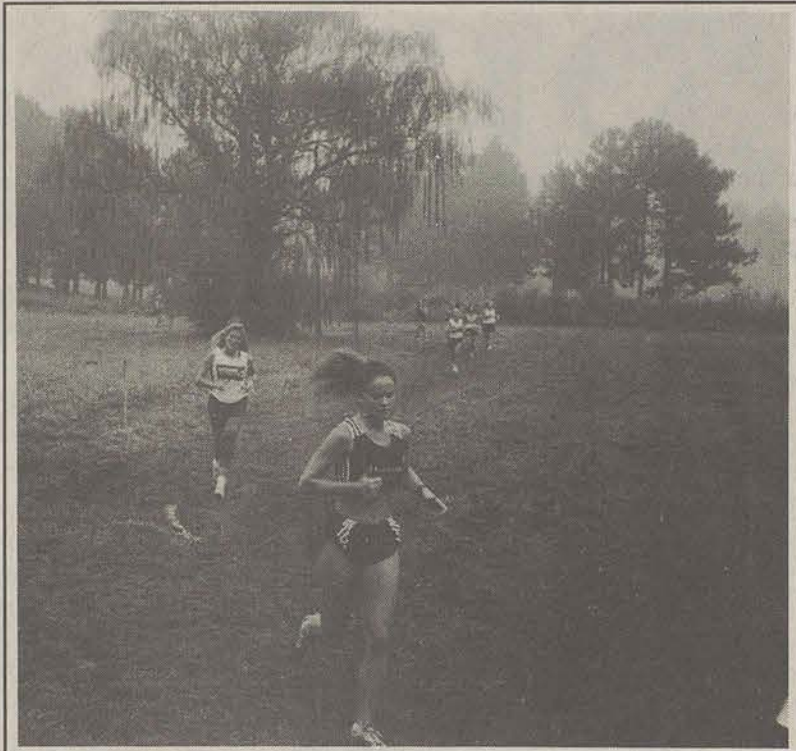
There are several Lady Eagles who will close out their successful careers at GSU when they compete at the conference championships and possibly the NCAA District meet.

The men's team has three freshman who will get their first taste of what running in the Southern Conference meet is all about.



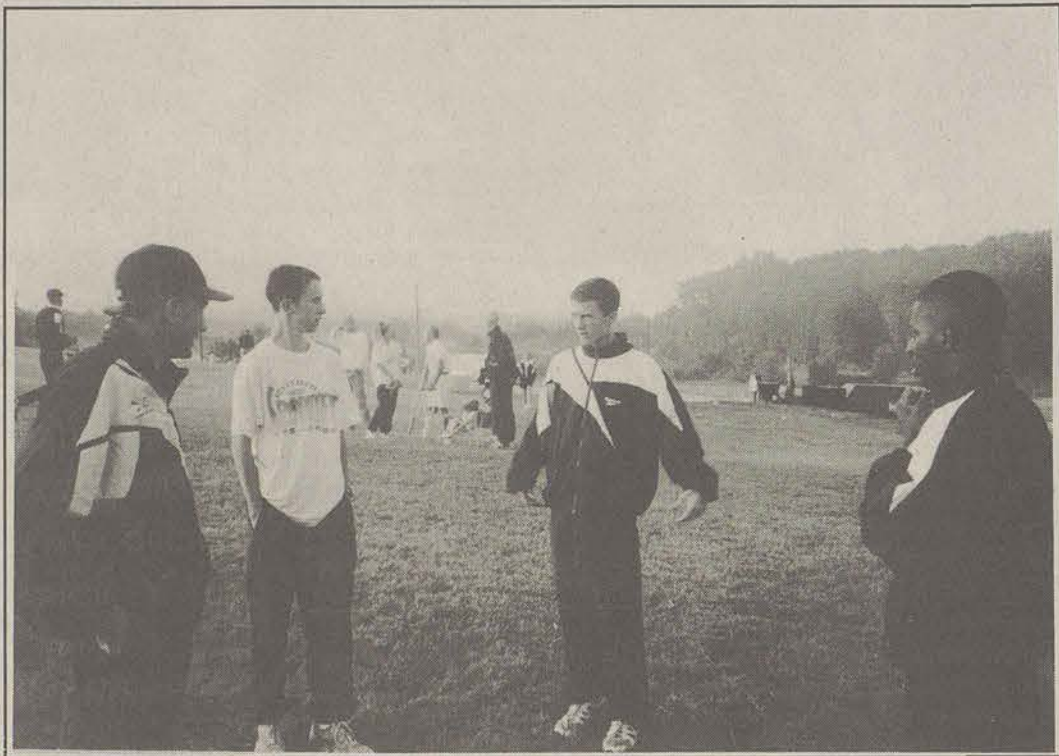
Special Photo

GSU Sophomore Wade Council (right) and freshman Mike Dumas hold off the charge of the West Georgia team.



Special Photo

Lady Eagle senior Gail McLeroy is gaining on the Georgia State opponent. Despite having knee problems, McLeroy showed her toughness on the challenging 5 K course.



Special Photo

Hanging' out shortly before the race. The Eagles went over their plans for the Intercollegiate race which was held in Atlanta this past weekend.



Special Photo

Freshman Elisha Gray has dropped her UGA counterpart and is focused on catching some of the runners in front of her.

A SOCCER STANDOUT

Hensley is making GSU history

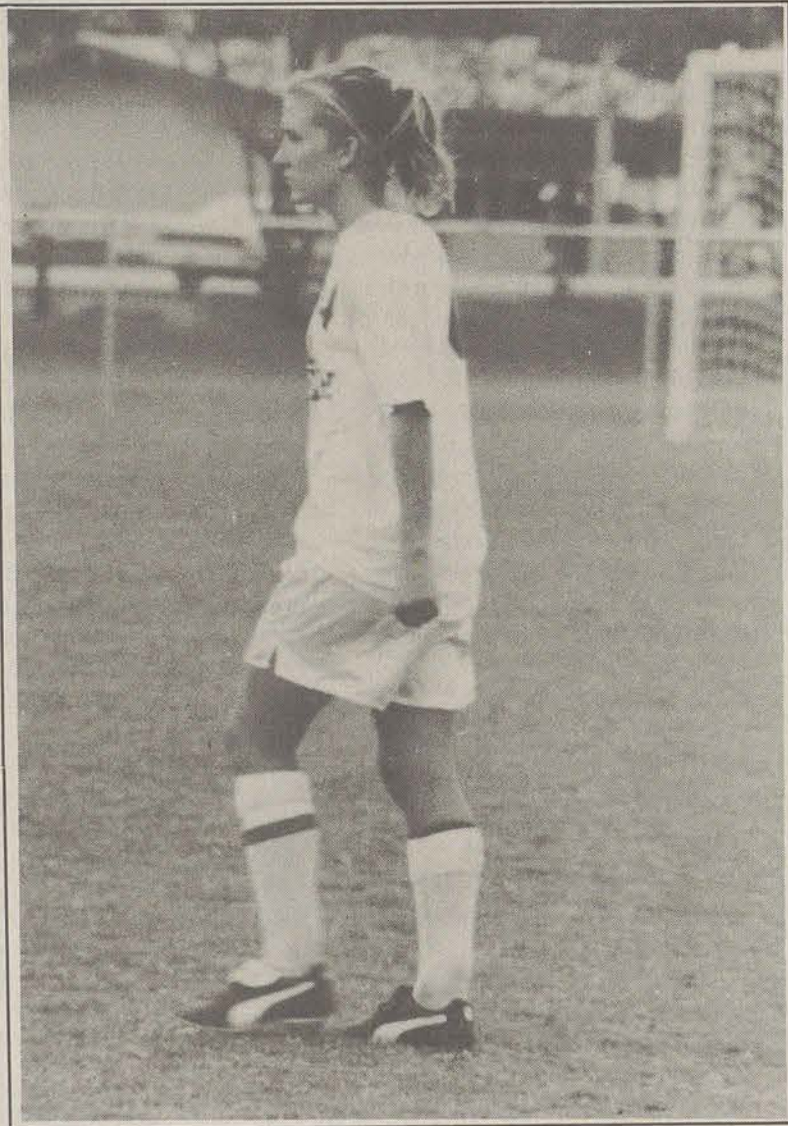
By Ronnie Swinford
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in the two-year history of the soccer program here at GSU, Debbie Hensley leads the team in scoring. But what most people on this campus may not know is that there is more to Debbie than just soccer.

Debbie is a junior from Jesup who attended Wayne County High School. However she is not really from Jesup because her parents moved around a lot when she was young.

"My brother and I would always end up playing together before we could make friends at a new place," Hensley said. "We always played soccer against each other and that is probably why I got better."

Hensley is not only the star of the soccer Eagles but she is also a major cog in the GSU softball Eagles. She is a speedy outfielder who had a .254 batting average



James Hill

Lady Eagle soccer striker Debbie Hensley doubles as an outfielder for the GSU softball team.

"If I had a day off I would just sit on my couch and watch TV all day."

— DEBBIE HENSLEY

LADY EAGLE SOCCER
AND SOFTBALL PLAYER

this past year while stealing 10 bases. Her fielding will be needed this year even more since the graduation of center fielder Melissa Williams.

"I enjoy both sports," Hensley said. "But if I had to choose just one, it would be soccer, because that is my first love."

The junior striker leads the soccer team in goals (11) and is second in assists (5). She is in the top twenty nationally in scoring and she still has another year left. Sanford Rogers, the sports

information assistant for soccer, said: "She (Debbie) has a good shot at becoming an All-America this year."

Debbie also wants to find time to join the P.E. Majors club here at GSU.

"I would enjoy being in the club but I always have practice," Hensley said. "If I had a day off I would just sit on my couch and watch TV all day. I would love to see Oprah again, but I think the last time I saw her was four years ago."

"I think that I showed early on that I could get the ball in the net and ever since then I just get

more passes my way," Hensley said. "It is not really a team priority to get me the ball it just seems to happen that way."

"The most embarrassing moment of my career was when last year I had a breakaway one on one against the goalie. When I started to shoot I got nothing but ground and almost fell. Needless to say I did not score."

"Debbie is a great leader on the field, but not in the traditional rah-rah style," head soccer coach Tom Norton said. "She leads by example, and I think that is the best example we could have."

Meet the running Eagles...



Head Coach
Brad Simmons



Assistant
Mike King



Assistant
Angie Stewart



Senior
Heather Gordon



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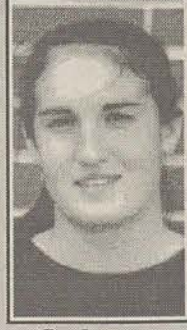
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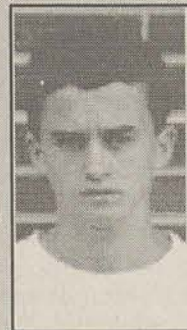
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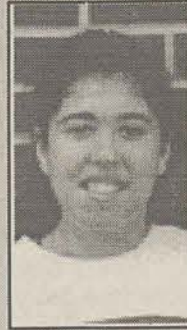
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The Southern Reflector will have its staff mtg on Thursday the 6 at 5pm in Williams Center 215. Anyone interested in working for the student magazine and getting paid should come by. Yearbook exp. Preferred but not needed.

Wanted!! America's fastest growing travel company is now seeking individuals to promote Spring Break to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre. Fantastic Free Travel and Commissions! Call SunSplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

12-Lost & Found

Lost a pentax IQ60 Auto Focus Camera at the rotunda on Bid day. If anyone found it please call Andrea 871-4166. Cash reward if found.

Lost-Black and Gold Bullova watch. Lost at Eagles Court entrance. Reward for return. Call Kevin at 871-7412.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

Black formal dress, size 4, worn once, \$30. White nursing uniform, 4, worn once \$25. White nursing shoes, size 7-7 1/2 worn once. \$25. Call 681-4720 leave message.

For sale: 1993 Mongoose alta mountain bike. Bar ends, chrome cranks. Hardly used. Best offer 681-9105.

For sale: Dark Oak Bar, 2 piece with tile. Top \$150 Call 764-8696.

For Sale: Macintosh Classic computer, perfect condition.

For sale: Recurve takedown bow. Contact James after 6pm on weekdays. 488-2251.

Formal dress Size 4. Like new! 681-0698/982-1743

Giant mountain bike for sale: 21 spd, shimano comp., great for riding trails for getting around. \$250. 489-6011.

Haro 21 spd. Mountain bike. Shimano Deore XT. Comp., mint cond. \$375, 871-7781. Ask for Billy.

MacIntosh Classic Computer with programs for sale. Call Cindy at 681-3073 for more info.

Mountain bike for sale: Great cond. \$150 OBO. 871-3059, ask for Jennifer.

Mtn bike for sale: Trek 830 \$200 OBO Must sell quick. Call Jason 871-5283

Red Giant bicycle. Brand new. Will include bike carrier for your car and a u-lock. \$300. 871-4782

Sale: 3 mt. Bikes. 18 Schwinn, many extras. \$250. 18 Trek 6000, aluminum. \$350. 18 Trek 850, front suspension \$325. Also DELL computer, IBM compatible. 2 drives, color, modem. L.B. 11198. Lotus and Windows software inc. Never been used. \$1400. Plus, used Army uniforms and equip. For various prices 871-4382 Travis and Robbie

Scuba Gear for sale: regulator mask, snorkel, fins, bc, wet suit, boots, gloves-all size large. \$1000 for all or sell separately. Call 764-7636.

Super Nintendo for sale w/ 5 games

and 2 control pads. Games include 5F2 hyper, Madden '94, Baseball and Basketball \$200/OBO Graham 871-4504

SURFBOARD FOR SALE: 6'5" squashtail thruster. Shaped in North Carolina by Mike Beveridge himself. Discover epic Tybee. Free surfing lessons. \$100 OBO Frank 871-7030

Used color T.V.'s \$75 and up. Also repair for color TV's and VCR's Floyd Johnston. Eagle furniture Co. 764-7919.

15-Musical

For sale: Fender hollow body electric guitar. All original parts, for collect or good playing guitar. \$450 firm. Mike 871-4648.

16-Personal

Allison, I am sorry about spilling that cup of beer on you Tues. Night. Next time I will be more careful. Speedy

Dork! You ain't cool, yet. Let me paint your house/apt. I paint all kinds of cool stuffs. Big small I do it all only Cool Stuff.

I'm looking for a woman, 21 & up for a pleasant dinner and stimulating conversation. Call 681-9037 after 9pm. Please leave message if no answer... ask for Josh.

17-Pets & Supplies

Aquarium 30 gal. Complete set-up, fish inc. \$120 OBO. For more info. Call Kevin at 681-8612.

Colombian Redtail snake w/ large hand made cage, heat rock, heat pad, lamp, shelter, bedding. Crawl stick. \$300. Will neg. Around \$200. Andy 681-8193.

For sale: Ferret, cage, supplies. \$100 Call 871-5203 after 5:30.

Rottweiler puppy for sale: 3 months old. No papers. \$150/OBO Call 489-2916. Ask for Charles.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

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20-Roommates

1 College Roommate needed for 94-95 year at Stadium Place Apt. Fully furnished. Share Bdr & Bath. \$160/mon. + share of util. \$160 deposit required. Call Valeria 871-4798.

1 female roommate needed to take over lease in Player's Club Apts for winter, spring, and summer. Own bdrm, 1/4 util., no deposit, \$210/mon. Call Stacy or Kim 871-3147

1 Female roommate starting winter quarter. Rent only \$116.77/ +1/3 util. No water bill. Call Susan or Amy at 842-9740

2 bdrm/ 2 bth apt. For rent. Appliances furnished. Eagles court. 489-3312.

Black female roommate needed to share 1 bdrm and bath. Must be clean & neat. \$132/mon. + 1/2 util. Eagle Walk #31. For more info. Call Niecy 681-9187

Male roommate needed now! Have your own room and enjoy many extras for \$225/mon + 1/4 util. Call 681-9187.

Room for rent: \$200/mon + 1/4 util. Huge house on Zetty. All wood floors. Very spacious W/D, dishwasher. Call 681-4415. Ask for Megyn. Cool roommates.

Roommate needed ASAP. \$150 deposit, \$222.50/Mon. Rent +1/2 util. Private bdrm, w/d. Call 871-7216.

Roommate needed ASAP: Own room, Own bath, close to campus, plenty of space, \$175/mon + 1/2 util. Must be non-smoker + not a slob. Call 871-7348.

Roommate needed. Private bdrm, share bath. Partially furnished with w/d. Only \$200/mon. Contact Beth 871-4438.

Roommate needed. Rent neg. Private room. W/D and cable. Annette 488-2273. Leave message. Transportation a must.

Roommate needed: Georgia villas. 681-6766. Contact either Valarie or Regina. Rent for \$141. Female preferred ASAP.

Roommate needed: Georgia Villas. Need immediately! Fully furnished, W/D. Shared room and bathroom. Rent \$135. Contact Valarie or Regina 681-6766.

Roommate wanted:Female to share. 2brm apt. With W/D, DW, close to campus. \$250/mon util. Included. Furnished. 764-3553.

21-Services

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If you need your apartment cleaned call Ms. Miller 489-5720. \$20 and up.

"Foot Notes"

ACROSS
1 Dancer Sally
5 Relinquish
10 Holf sound
14 Protected side
15 The lion gave out

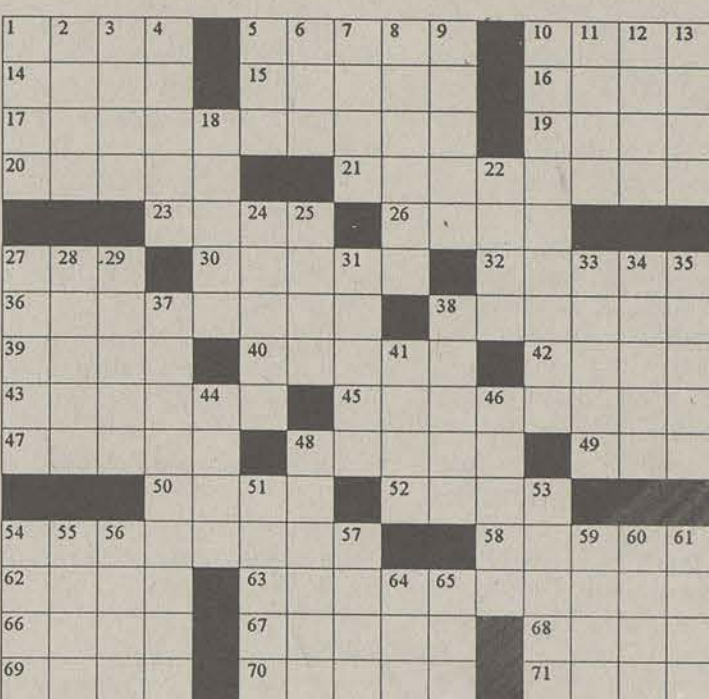
16 Steak order
17 Hassocks
19 Fairy tale starter
20 Doctrine
21 Slippers, e.g.
23 Singer McEntire
26 Dollar bills
27 Baden-Baden, e.g.
30 Group of nine performers
32 Burning
36 Beffudle
38 Presser
39 Mixture
40 Contaminate
42 Charlie Chaplin's wife
43 Throw again
45 Post _____ Cereal
47 Muse of poetry
48 Follows wind
49 Dancer Gypsy Rose
50 Japanese wrestling
52 Whiskey types
54 Boston Marathon, e.g.
58 Exhilarate
62 Bumpkin
63 Grave markers
66 Employees Stk. Ownership Plan
67 Ancient region of Asia Minor
68 Kitchen utensils
69 Hot times in Paris
70 Photographer Adams
71 Major follower

DOWN
1 Huck Finn's yacht
2 Medicinal plant
3 Broadway light
4 Prevent
5 Dieter's concern
6 Spanish gold
7 Thatched for one
8 Clumsy person
9 Welles or Bean
10 Wrinkle near the eyes
11 Country road
12 Killer whale
13 Colleague
18 Pool worker
22 Rip
24 Boxer's contests
25 Santa _____
27 Tally
28 Pilot of 1 Down
29 Ms. Loos
31 Designer Head
33 Boiled _____
34 Actress Taylor
35 Rub out
37 Walking sounds
38 Florence's country

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Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey



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41 Black:French
44 Bitter
46 Frozen rain
48 Caterpillar's house
51 Sicilian crime organization
53 Incline
54 On the house
55 Eject
56 Slender woodwind
57 Ages
59 Med. sch. subject
60 Canvas shelter
61 Existence:Latin
64 Stalemate
65 Gal of song

Quotable Quote

"A radical is a man with both feet planted firmly in the air."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

23-Stereo & Sound

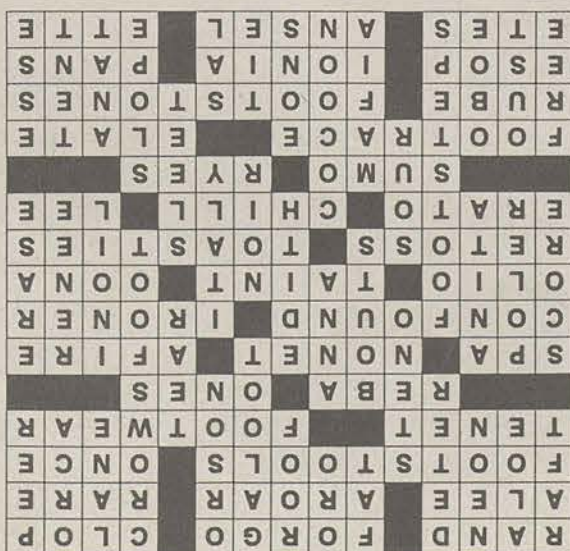
Complete System: Kenwood Cassette deck, 2 kicker 12s in box, Blaupunkt & Rockeford tweets, Crunch 6 1/2s, Alpine Amp \$550/OBO. Can Separate. Call Rob 489-6098.

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Home Stereo speakers for sale: Cerwin vega AT-10, exc. Shape w/incredible sound. \$200 pair. For further info. Call Kevin 681-8612.



FOOT NOTES



IN THE SOUTH

FSU puts marching band on probation for hazing

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University has put its marching band on probation for three years for hazing its new members.

Members were blindfolded and forced to consume alcohol. A faculty disciplinary committee said the band, the Marching Chiefs, would be forced to sit out for one football game if any members are caught hazing before the end of the 1997 football season.

If the episodes continue, the faculty disciplinary committee said it would reopen the case and impose tougher sanctions.

Music professors began an investigation into the band in early September after a campus newspaper printed allegations of hazing.

Campus police also were investigating new reports of hazing from last week, spokesman Jack Handley said.

Fraternity members reported the band and videotaped the band members leading blindfolded members through exercises outside one of the music buildings.

Music professor Clifford Madsen, who headed the faculty probe, said the band also put pressure on new members to drink, even if they were underage.

"Any implied or encouraged competitive drinking where there is peer reinforcement for drunkenness is life threatening," he said.

But band members said the new arrivals were already full members, and the incidents could not be hazing if there was no fear of them being rejected.

"What they call hazing, we call tradition, I guess," said Gustavo Perez, a sophomore from Miami Springs.

Hazing is against school policy and state law.

IN THE SOUTH

Migrants rescued from fishing boat

The Associated Press

SAVANNAH — Haitian refugees rescued by the Coast Guard from a boat adrift off the Georgia coast would be detained in the Chatham County jail after their release from Savannah hospitals, officials said.

The 22 people, 20 of whom are Haitian, are suspected to have been part of a smuggling operation, said Bart Szafnicki, assistant district director for investigation with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

A fishing boat spotted the stranded vessel and called the Coast Guard to the scene. The people were all in need of medical attention after eight days jammed into a 20-foot runabout. They were taken to Savannah hospitals, the Coast Guard said.

A 23rd person, believed to be a 2-year-old boy, was found dead on the runabout. Only two of those rescued spoke English, officials said.

"It looks like 20 are Haitian. Two we are not sure about," said Petty Officer Steve Aitkins of the Coast Guard in Miami. The incident is being investigated as a possible smuggling case, he said.

Two Bahamian men also rescued from the boat are the suspected smugglers, Szafnicki said. Under the 1994 Crime Bill, they could face the death penalty because the 2-year-old died, he said.

INS is handling the smuggling investigation.

Szafnicki said that when all the refugees are out of the hospital, they probably will be moved

to Atlanta, where INS officials can deal with their cases more conveniently.

The Coast Guard cutter Key Largo, stationed at Tybee Island, brought the 22 back to Savannah from the fishing boat, which was located 32 miles southeast of Savannah off St. Catherine's Island. Passengers from the fishing boat had boarded the disabled runabout and called the

Coast Guard, Aitkins said.

There was no indication from Coast Guard officials as to how the boat traveled so far north.

The 2-year-old apparently had been dead for several days, the Coast Guard said. The survivors were transported to three Savannah hospitals.

They were under evaluation — nine at Memorial Medical Center, six at Candler Hospital

and seven at St. Joseph's Hospital — hospital officials said. No immediate count of how many had been transferred.

Preliminary medical examinations indicated that none of the injuries was life-threatening, said Derek Smith, Memorial Medical spokesman.

At St. Joseph's, the migrants all were listed in fair condition, a spokesman said.

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WHAT IS THE JOURNEY OF HOPE?

The Journey of Hope is a two-week public education tour of eight major cities and their surrounding towns. The event is led by Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation, who will spend days and evenings in each area to meet and speak with local people.

While the Journey of Hope is focused on the issue of capital punishment, you will not hear MVFR members rehashing the standard anti-death penalty arguments. What makes this journey so unique is that it introduces a powerful, new argument into the debate on capital punishment--the idea of reconciliation.

The event is Monday, October 10, 1994

1:00 pm Union Room 280

Sponsored by the office of Multicultural Programs

IN THE SOUTH

Tulane forms become public record after appeal

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Forms used by five New Orleans-area legislators to give out tuition-free scholarships to Tulane University are public records, a state appeals court has ruled.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeal said the forms should be made available to *The Times-Picayune*, which sued for copies.

A state district court judge ruled in January that the lawmakers could not keep the forms confidential.

The legislators have 30 days to ask the Louisiana Supreme Court to review the decision.

The suit was filed in 1993 after *The Times-Picayune* and one of its reporters, Peter Nicholas,

asked legislators for information on their Tulane scholarships.

The program became embroiled in controversy last year after revelations that some legislators had given the \$17,000-a-year scholarships to family members and to relatives of friends, political supporters and other elected officials.

The legislators involved in the suit are Reps. Emile "Peppi" Bruneau, Garey Forster, Arthur Morrell, Edwin Murray and Naomi Favre.

The Times-Picayune's attorney, Jack Weiss, called the decision "a great victory for the public." The legislators' attorneys could not be reached for comment.

REFORM

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assistance," Ricker said. "We may be creating new avenues for them to fulfill their Learning Support requirements other than the ways we have in the past."

Ricker added, "we're looking at ways in our program to institute more counseling, in a sense." Much of this counseling would focus on stress management and adapting better learning styles, Ricker said.

"We're looking at ways of taking our study skills course in GSU 220 and making it more subject-specific, too," Ricker said,

"so that students who are having problems with, for example, the social sciences, can take particular sections of it."

Ricker said, however, none of the anticipated changes would come into effect before next fall.

"These things have to go through the proper channels, and we're just gearing up now for discussions as to what exactly we want to change," Ricker said. "But we're hopeful that there will be some major changes next fall that will be beneficial to the students."

SUMMIT

Continued from page 1

the same time that the students represented GSU very well."

Besides attending meetings, the group had the chance to sight see in the metropolitan Washington area. They also were able to witness the real African experience by going to Ethnic African restaurants and visiting and being briefed at the Ghanaian and Senegalese Embassies.

Many of the delegates came away from the experience with a

better understanding of the many nations which were represented.

"I was overwhelmed and at the same time enlightened by the richness of the African culture," GSU Delegate Jim Miller said. "It was much more than I had anticipated. The summit made me realize and better understand the politics of Africa."

GSU Delegate Amy Gross shared in Miller's opinion.

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